# WEATHER FORECAST. Showers tonight and probably sunday; cooler tonight in southwest. THE NEWARK ADVOCATE 10 Pages Today

First American Ship to Pass Through Panama Canal Torpedoed Off Irish Coast.

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## SPRAGUE BILL ANSWER TO IS ACCEPTED ON LAST DAY

mander Bill Adopted By Vote of 65 to 36

PRESSURE IS BROUGHT **UPON RECALCITRANT** REPUBLICANS

OPPOSED PASSAGE TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY

Budget Appropriation Bill to Be Last Step Before Legislature Adjourns, Probably Late This Afternoon Or Tonight Agreement House Victory.

Columbus, May 29 -Next to the last step before the final adjournment of mittee's report on the Sprague con-McClade, Republican, of Huron, voted The fate of this measure thus was put up to the senate, whose Republican members must stand together in order

Consideration by both houses of the conference committee's report on the appropriation bill, was the

senators who had protested they tion. It probably will be given out would not vote for the redistricting here for publication at the same time. bill as recommended by the confermmittee, and senate leaders they expected its passage in conference committee, Senator con Reighard. sidered a victory for the house, as only two changes were made in the original measure as it was passed by the lower body.

Vinton county was transferred from the eleventh to the tenth district, and Huron was taken from the sevententh and placed in the thirteenth. The lat-McClade of Huron to cast his vote

against the bill. Five districts, the third, fourth, ninth, thirteenth and twenty-first are Democratic, according to the new congressional map, and fourteen are Republican, with two doubtful. Putis left as constituted at present. These were the two districts under greatest dispute.

committee on the budget appropria- those carrying American lives. tion bill won a majority of their It was expected here that the Ger all-night session of the committee, today to Ambassador Gerard. ed to both houses about noon.

most cases, despite the bills passed delivered to the American embassy earlier in the session, making reductioday, it might not reach Washingtions of from \$1,000 to \$1500 in the ton much before Monday. They had salary of each. Chairman Reighard no official intimation of its contents. of the house finance committee ex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

# U. S. NOTE **PREPARED**

Conference Report on Gerry-Unofficial Advices Say It Will Be An Invitation to "Define Terms"

> AS TO CHARACTER OF LUSITANIA BEFORE ARGUMENT

Consideration of Report On Simultaneously In Berlin

and Washington According to Best Information Obtainable By the State Department — Germany's Delay Had Caused Wide-

dor Gecard reported today that while the German reply to the American note had not yet been delivered to him, he knew that it contained a rein the Lusitania case.

Washington, May 29—Germany's

being awaited today by administration officials with keen interest. was to be handed to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin today who, it was before the legislators can believed here, would immediately work and end the regular cable it to the state department. Unsession of the 81st general assembly, official information received here from Republican state said the reply would be given to the was exerted on Republican German press tomorrow for publica-

Unofficial advices said the reply would embody a proposal to the United States to defer definite conthe upper house Only one members sideration of Germany's submarine policy and the American demands Putnam refused to sign the until the two governments have had Those who gave it their ap-were Senators Winans and what sort of vessel was sunk--wheth-Wise and Representatives Sprague. er the Lusitania was a peaceful merthe bill's author, Whittemore and chantman, as assumed in the Americanthylassis (Chantman, as assumed in the American) can note, or an auxiliary cruiser on the British navy list, mounting concealed cannon and carrying munitions of war as indicated by information the Government claims to have.

effect an invitation to "define the terms' to be used in the argument terms of the Sherman act. The ter amendment caused Representative before proceeding with the discus-

American note had caused wide-

dipiomatic circles. On the eve of Germany's reply to the American note on the sinking of nam county is transferred to the the Lusitania there are indications fourth district, and the seventeenth that President Wilson will take the position that if Germany wishes to conduct a long diplomatic negotiation, she first shall suspend sub-

contentions for increases, after an man note might be delivered any hour and the compromise bill was report- first official dispatches in from Europe gave no intimation of the sit-Salaries of members of state com- uation and officials were of the opinmissions were left as at present in ion that should the document be

The passing of three weeks, how-

## spread Speculation. Washington, May 29.--Ambassa

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The reply, it was said, would be in

Germany's delay in replying to the

Senate members of the conference marine wartare on American ships or

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

## President Determined That Conditions Must Be Improved in Mexico

was again focused today upon Mexico act. These include the seizure by as the result of President Wilson's de termination to warn the Mexican leaders that conditions in the southern republic must improve. The president's forthcoming pronouncement was awaited with the keenest interest here. Its contents are known only to officials who oecline to reveal what it contains, except to say that recognition of any faction is not con-

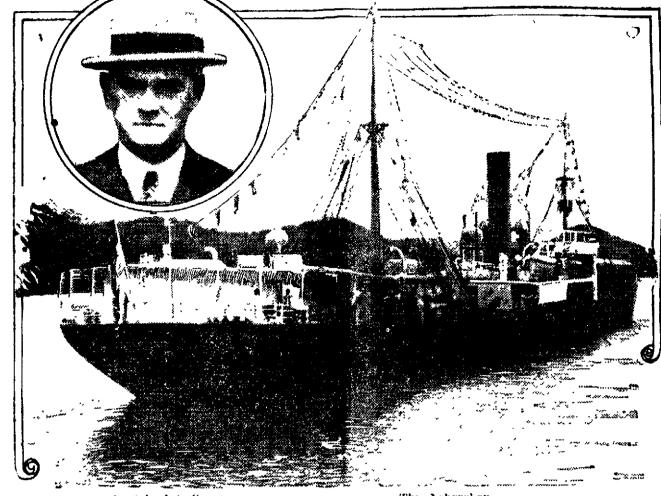
Possibility of intervention was heard again as the result of the new turn in Mexican affairs. The president's decision became known in an appeal issued as head of the Red

Cross, urging contributions to relieve destitute people of Mexico. After conferring with Duval West just back from Mexico, President Wilwould be no change in his Mexican | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

policy. But more recent events Washington, May 29.-Attention brought about his determination to Carranza authorities of large quanti ties of corn purchased by the International Relief Committee, and the inability of the authorities at Vera Cruz and Mexico City to provide transportation for supplies to succor the ever-increasing bread line. It was said that the present action

was not intended to assist one of the earth, it seemed to crumple into a warring factions in Mexico at the expense of another, but to demand, in effect, that they reach a prompt solution of their troubles, or at least provide for the sustenance of the starving population. In connection with conditions in

der the engine. In one of his pock Mexico, the American Red Cross has ets we found a paper bearing th issued a statement, describing them as name 'Lieutenant von Buelow, im-"Great numbers of unfortunate people are victims of the long-continued fighting," says the statement, "They have been facing son declared last Tuesday that there starvation for months and now have Legion of Honor or the military



struck while about 40 miles southwest feet long, and 46 feet beam. of Fastnet, Ireland, and, down at the in August for her trip through the Transport Line, for one voyage

The Nebraskan, the first ship to go | Panama Canal there was much cere- | discharged her cargo and on May 21 through the Panama Canal, was the mony The mayor christened her for left Liverpool in ballast for the Del-She is an American-built, American-

owned, and American-mounted vessel. The photograph here shown of the She was launched at Camden, N. J., vessel was taken as she went through in 1902, for the American-Lawaiian he canal in gala array. She was Line. She is of 4400 tons gross, 160 The Nebruskan left New York for

bow, she started back to Queenstown. Liverpool on May 7 with a general an American port when she was dam-When the vessel left San Francisco | cargo, under charter to the Atlantic

The charter to the Atlantic Transport Line expired when the Nebraskan delivered her cargo in Liverpool Even though she might have taken munitions of war to England on her castward vovage she was strictly an

American ship, in ballast, bound for Below the war the Nebraskan

### National Cash Register Company's Officials Contest Government's Attempt to Have Case Reviewed

vicions under the criminal section of the Sherman ant-trust act in the fed- to the lower court for a new trial. eral district court in Ohio, but which later was reversed by the federal circuit court of appeals.

The reversal of the federal circuit briefs point out that section six of the act provides that the decrees of the circuit courts of appeals shall be

SHOOTING NOSE DOWN-

WARD 6,000 TO EARTH

From French Airship-Aviator

Was Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ant von Buelow, believed to be a rel-

Paris, May 29 .- Aviator Lieuten-

"Wednesday morning I saw an Al-

hatross machine coming from the

German lines headed for Paris and

gave chase. He was 8,000 feet up

went up to 9,000 feet, rapidly over-

hauling him and the fight began. We

were now less than 30 feet from the

Albatross but we were under such

headway that we overshot him and I

got a bullet in the shoulder but it

didn't prevent me from continuing

dropping but I flew over them again.

Apparently one of them was wound-

ed. Suddenly my lieutenant got in a

volley at point blank range and the

Albotross tipped forward, shooting

nose downward 6,000 feer to the

earth. We followed them with our

ball and bounded along the hillside

like a wounded rabbit running. We

followed them down, descending in

spirals. The pilot lay some yards

away where he had been thrown out

while the observer was crushed un-

perial guards. Berlin.' We found in

the wrecked aeroplane ten large

The pilot given his choice of the

bombs and 40 grenades.

When the machine struck the

"The Germans tried to escape by

the chase.

Washington, May 29.—Briets were fications it is maintained that the art neals, saying: filed in the supreme court today in itself clearly makes the judgment of behalf of John H. Patterson and the lederal circuit court final in this but merely remanded the case back

permitted in such a case," says the pacity in the management of its afdecision of the circuit court of ap- gether without reference to any uncourt is held to be final under the peals and upon being disappointed ian treatment of its competitors, are to vex the respondents with a fur-

Answering the government's contention that the defendants had final in certain cases, "including forced out of business many compet- the accused, made in the petition spread speculation in official and cases arising under the criminal inc companies and absorbed the bulk and brief filed by the department of of the trade, the priet quotes the justice, the reply says:

FISHES WILL BE PRE-

TELLED

Which is Now I denty-four Feet

hole in the summersible, accord-

ing to divers who made an inspec-

tion late yesterday, is at the point

of juncture of the vessel's forward

and middle compattments. They re-

moved a quantity of bedding from

the hole and brought it to the sur-

Naval officers said the hole prob-

baly was caused or constant pound-

ing of the hulk on the ocean bed

in the heavy sees of the last few

BROKEN IN TWO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Nazarie, has broken in two.

London, May 29 .- A report receiv-

IS THE REPORT

CHAMPAGNE IS

From the Surface.

While this provision has its quali-| finding of the circuit court of ap-

other officers of the National Cash case. It is also pointed out that the pany and the defendants it should be Register company, Dayton, Ohio, in proper place for any further action noted that it was the pioneer in the opposition to the recent application is before the federal district court, each register business and developof the department of justice for a as the reversal did not dismiss the ed it. It owned the basic patents writ of certificari to review their con- indictment or discharge the accused, and must have acquired in a proper "The government ought not to be had the advantage of very great careply, to speculate on a favorable fairs. These two considerations, to sufficient in themselves to account in a large measure for the success it

has attained.' Replying to the strictures upon

RESULTS IN GERMAN PLANE OF BODIES IN SUNKEN F-4 BY GIVEN AMERICAN SHIPPING TO HAVE NEUTRAL MARKINGS CONSPICTOUS

And to Navigate the Established As Result of Point Blank Volley By Removing Them From the Vessel, War Zone Cautiously-Refers to Lusitania.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 29 -An urgent

ative of Prince von Buelow, the for-lot the submarine F-4, submerzed mer German imperial chancellor, was since March 25 on the floor of the Matin, in an air duel with a French attempt was to be made today to re- markings displayed as conspicuous-French pilot describing the battle, sible mutilation v fish. The hulk German government through the is now within 21 feet of the sur-American embassy at Berlin. The German warning was an-Towing and lifting operations

nounced in the following statement ter the hulk and a barge was made made public by the state departready to receive the bodies. The ment: "The American ambassador at Ber

lin has been informed by the German foreign office that in view of the fact that during the past few weeks it has repeatedly occurred that neutral ships have been sunk in the water designated as an area of miralty on February 4, 1915, and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German ship for an English vessel, in the darkness, on account of the inadequate illumination of its neutral disfunctive markings, it recommended be warned against traversing the area of marifime war incautiously and also be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible ed by Lloyds, states that the steamer and especially to have them illumi-Champagne of the French transatlan- nated promptly and sufficiently at were submitted. night. tice line, which ran ashore near St.

The 900 passengers aboard the Street, one of two prisoners who escaped from the county jail here last unanimous conviction of the com- times at a local theatre, he found Champagne were removed in safety. night, was recaptured on the street mittee that such plans ought to be that an old federal court order pro-The steamer which was built in 1886! had a net tonuage of 3,068. She was here today. Albert Noberry, who got adopted as will most speedily estab- hibited him from leaving the state. 493 feet long with a beam of 52 feet, away with Street is still at large. Lish direct effective and permanent so he returned to his cabin home,

### A NIGHT ATTACK WAS WITHSTOOD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, May 29-The French war

FRENCH REPORT

office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities as In the region to the north of Ar-

ras there occurred last night a very violent artillery engagement. The enemy bombarded particularly our positions on the heights of Lorette. A night attack made it possible for us of the roadway between Aix-Noulette and Souchez. At about midnight, a German counter attack on our trenches at Ablain St Nazaire was easily repulsed.

"In the Argonne, in the vicinity of Fontaine Madame, we yesterday took possession of a section of the enemy's

### NINE OF CREW **BURNING SHIP** ARE RESCUED By the Russians is Steadily

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco, May 29 .-- Nine of the crew of thirty-one of the treight steamer Mackinaw, which drifted all night afire in a heavy gale south from Point Reyes, were picked up to day from two of the ship's boats by the pilot tender California.

A third boat, which left the ship it the same time, is missing.

### ANOTHER SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK BY A SUBMARINE

Liverpool, May 29. - The Elder been torpedoed and sunk.

the rest of the crew is supposed to several thousand prisoners and a num-

The Ethiope was bound from Hull o Liverpool whence she was to have sailed for East Africa ports. The essel was sunk by the German sub-

The Ethiope was of 2475 tons net, was built in 1906 and was owned in Liverpool. She was 340 feet long. She was last reported as arriving at Hull, England, on April 22 from

#### 16 OF ETHIOPE'S CREW WERE PICKED UP AND BROUGHT TO FALMOUTH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Falmouth, May 29.- The steamer Saxonian brought into this port late last night Captain McDonald and 16 members of the crew of the Ethiope. They were picked up while drifting about in a small boat. Sixteen other members of the crew, in another boat, have not been reported as yet.

The Ethiope was proceeding down he Channel at 9:30 o'clock last night when the report of a gun was heard and a shot crossed her bows. A submarine which appeared to be about 300 feet long came into sight-The Ethiope attempted to escape, but two more shots were fired and the vessel was stopped.

The commander of the submarine gave the men on the Ethiope five minutes in which to take to the boats, and then torpedoed the steamer. She sank in five minutes.

CHILD DIED OF FRIGHT. Cleveland, Ma y29-Edward Kenfell unconscious in the street.

# EAST ARENA **IS TERRIFIC**

TEN CENTS A WEEK

night attack made it possible for us to make further progress to the east Austro-German Hosts Making Progress Along River San in Galicia

> EXCEPT AT ONE POINT WHERE THEY MET REPULSE

### ADVANCE AGAINST TURKS

Making Headway In Armenia; British and French Report Progress In the Western Theatre Interest In England Over Germany's Reply.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, May 29.—The reply of the imperial German government to the note of the United States concerning the sinking of the Lusitania is awaited with keen interest in England. The belief is general that Berlin will endeavor to gain time by the discussion of debatable points in the ques-

Terrific fighting is continuing along the River San, in Galicia, with the except at Sieniawa, 50 miles north of Przemysl, where, according to the claims of Petrograd and the admission of Vienna an Austro-Hungarian force is being thrown back across the river to the west bank. In this action the Russians assert that htey captured

ber of guns in the Caucasus the Russians, now in occupation of the city of Van in Turkish-Armenia, are steadily advancing against the Turks.

The latest report given French army headquarters dwelt on the British advance toward La Bassee and further French progress in the most difficult sector of the Lens-Arras line. Near Ecuric, a little to the north of Arras, a formidable German fortress bars the road to the eastward. French have captured a part of this work which is known as the Labyrinth, and they are now endeavoring to rally to reduce it. The Germans are fighting stoutly to prevent allied progress in this direction, and they have made no less than seven sanguinary assaults on the new French position at Alangres. Berlin reports that the battle at Ablain-St.

#### SERVICES HELD FOR A VICTIM OF THE LUSITANIA

Vazaire is still raging.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, May 29-Memorial services for Herbert Stuart Stone, who lost his life on the Lusitania, were conducted by Dr. John Timothy Stone, at the Fourth Presbyterian church here today. Had Mr. Stone lived this would have been his fortyfourth birthday. Chicago was Mr. Stone's home for many years.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Stone, parents of the decedent, Mrs. William G. McCornedy, 16, died at a hospital today mick of Baltimore, mother of Mr. from fright experienced when he Stones widow, other relatives and witnessed a gang fight between boys triends and many Chicagoans to last night, during which he ran and whom the torpedoing of the great liner brought bereavement.

### Matin, in an air duel with a green chattened was to be made today to restly as possible, including illuminated to the newly move from the vessel the bodies of formed rapid squadron M. S. 12. The its crew of 21 men to prevent postion at night, was communicated to the state department today by the least subject to the state To Cement Relations Between Two Americas

Washington, May 29.—Plans for United States and the republics of steamship lines between the United Souh and Central America. maritime war by the German ad-States and South America—the one element which all delegates to the ANSE HATFIELD Pan-American financial conference agree is essential to closer relations submarine which took the neutral between the Americas—were presented today to the transportation commitlee. A permanent committee of representatives of the United States, Arthat American shipping circles again gentina Brazil. Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Peru to work for the devel-

opment of the plans was recommendd. Two subcommittee reports differ- at his home in the mountains of ing only in proposals of procedure | Island Creek, Logan county, accord-The reports were presented to the RECAPTURE ESCAPED PRISONER, conference this morning by the entire suit of farming. Less than a year Findlay, Ohio., May 29-Howard transportation committee with the ago he came here to enter vaude-

transportation facilities between the

#### NOTED FEUDIST CRITICALLY ILL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Charleston, W. Va., May 29.-Anse Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield. clan in the famous feud with the McCcy family of Kentucky and West Virginia, and known the country over as "Devil Anse," is critically ill ing to reports received here. Since the feud ended about 12 years ago, Hatfield has been active in the purrecommendation that "it is the ville, but after appearing several

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### OVERCOME BY GAS: ROSSIN FOUND DEAD

Fred Rossin, colored, thirty years a submarine. old, son of Mrs. Florence Rossin, 221 | Lieutenant Towers made a techwere given in the report at headsin entered the waiting room, appar-

Rossin's father, Andrew J. Rossin, was found dead in a hotel at Chicago

Arrangements were made to have he body shipped to this city for funeral and burial. It probably will ar-

player. He has traveled over the central part of this country in recent

His mother and several brothers and sisters survive.

#### ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1.) ever, since the Lusitania was tor-reduced, has not diminished the tension in high official quarters, where the convection prevails that Presiden: Wilson teels Germany should make an early disavowal of any incution that American lives should

The admission by the German adaralty that a German submarine the American steamer Juffight without warning is taken o confirm the conclusion the Washington government reached before the flustrania note was sent. Reports from Berlin that the German submitting commander had said that close intestigation of the neutral or belligerent character of the Gultlight was danzerous because she was in company of two British patrol soars was polited out by officials as proof of their contention that German submarine commanders without a visit or search or warning may subject all American vessels to the same risk as

Ambassader Gerard has been sending dispat has regularly, concerning pa probable contents of the German but these have been guarded with the greatest secrety, inasmuch as the German government itself was said not to have finally decided on the details of its reply and officials did not desire to complicate the sittation by any personal conjectures as to what the note would contain before the full text was available.

That the German government. however, had decided to ask for an agreement on the facts in the Lusrania case---whether she was an auxiliary cruser on the British naval list and carried a cargo of war munitions and explosives, and whether she was armed with guns mounted 17-YEAR LOCUSTS or dismounted, was indicated in some of the ambassador's dispatches in line with press reports from the

Officials were unwilling to make any comment on the reception of sich a proposal, but in well-informed quarters, however, it is believed the German government's statement of its understanding of the facts will be met promptly with a statement of the American government's information and a counter proposal that while the discussion is in progress there shall be an abatement of attacks on American v-ssels or lives.

FRIEND SENDS 85 FOR FLOWERS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Orrie Thorson, mayor of Glenwood orings, Colorado, Aesterday sent be Mayor R. C. Bigbee a postal mone, order for \$5 with instructions to pur base flowers for Memorial Day ansend them to J. H. Griffith, brother of Otiver Griffith, who died a week a20 Friday at Glenwood Springs, just be fore he was to be operated upon Thorson and young Griffith were iends and after the young man's ath Thorson took charge of arengements for his funeral. The body as not arrived from Colocado. Mayor Bigine carried out the instructions is

PHARIS COMPANY NOW LEGALLY A NEWARK CONCERN.

Among the incorporations at Combus today was that of "The Phar-The and Rubber company, change of Jocation, from Columbus to Newark." At the offices of the company here it was stated that this action was taken to formally transfer the ocation of the company to this city, mind, it was a sadly intimated that The real transfer occurred two years the administration is determined to

The company is one of the largest conning day and night to keep up with the orders.

MORE FLOWERS ARE NEEDED FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

All who can do so are urgently requested to make a contribution of flowers to Memorial Hall tomorrow, (Sunday) morning.

Some persons have voluntarily postponed, to a later day the decoration of the graves of friends and donated the flowers intended for that purpose to the honor of our nations dead. These examples are worthy of emulation,

ROBBERS GET \$645 IN CASH.

was bound to the bed in his home from with much other data that has here early today by two robbers who been coming to him for mouths ransacked the house and secured. \$645 in cash. Moeller succeeded in lamine sufferers are to be concerfreeing himself later and notifying trated in three great government the police. He is in a serious condi- warehouss at Galveston, Laredo and

#### EVIDENCE THAT THE NEBRASKAN WAS TORPEDOED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS IFLEGRAM)
Washington, May 29 -- Evidences forwarded by Ambassador Page to the state department today gathered by Lieutenant John H. Fowers, naval attache at the American embassy at London, indicates that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed by

Thirteenth street, was found dead nical examination of the Nebraskan last night in the waiting room of a on her arrival at Incerpool and took railroad station at Crestline, accord-statements and afindavits from Caping to information received at police tain Green and members of the crew. headquarters today and transmitted The chief engineer stated that he saw to his relatives there. Few details the wake of a torpedo just before the vessel was attacked. The detailed evquarters but it was stated that Ros- idence is being sent by mail but a summary of main features of the cabently fell asleep and was asphyxiated le report was issued by the state department.

Officials who read the report said it contained all the evidence of an attack by torpedo. There had been some doubt whether it was not a mine.

### rive Sunday morning. Rossin was single and was known an one his friends as an expert pool ITALIANS ARE IN PURSUIT OF THE AUSTRIANS

Geneva, Switzer! d. May 29 -Via Paris. The Italians after a severe ldro, have captured the town of Storo ing Riva. and are new bombaout, north of On the eastern in Gulf of Trieste, s in progress son

avont tighting of Gortiz, The ng slowly, Ital-Austrians are retre A before Gradian forces have ar: isca, about 16 m .cs from Trieste. The Italian author -- s issued an order last night, proh ing the Austrians and Germans com leaving the

ording to an-

#### country. FLOOD DANGERS NEAR KANSAS CITY CONSIDERED PAST

[ASSOCIATED PR TH TELEGRAM] Kansas City, Mo. May 29. Flood ianger in the im Kansas City is past nonneements mad-United States wes day. While both

the local observer to 🕠 Missouri and: Kausas rivers rosthe immediate ly during the nig overflow was danger of a disast onsulerably lesse: Little rain fell Kansas in the of the Missouri a verly today the last 12 hours an .

the rivers wer larger tributaries 🥫 or falling. reported stationar: Sans City. Conditions in K Kansas today souri and Kansas on- situation reported today was at Pattonsbuo .. Mo., where the floot waters of the Graid river have sub merged the entire town and where a shortage of food is re-orted

### ARE EXPECTED IN EAST THIS YEAR

the expected re-pipearance of the 17; year locust, is unically known as , eccada, in the East brend VI of in May and Jire, was issued today by the department of agriculture Little actual a mage to nurseries and young or bods is expected from the insect. Securists of the department, however are keeping close watch of the erritory where the locusts are dos to appear with a view to minimizius the damage.

While the a nected brood is said not to be an weartant one, it cevers much wider territory than any or the other 17 year roods. This particular insect is a to to appear in scat tered localities overing much of the northern and antral states lying between the Hudson and the Mississippi, extending along the Appalachian elevated plate: into northern Georgia and South Carolina.

It made its but appearance in this particularly peritory in 1808. The scientists suggest various measures to combat the bisect including their collection and destruction.

#### PRESIDENT

(Continue | from Page 1.) reached an across tage when only food applies can see them from death. President Wilson's forthcomine statement will ontain a detailed review of coude ous and serve as a carning on the Lectional leaders, that the United Stars will insist on an improvement o the internal situa-

While official refused to discuss what alternative the President has in ] take such step as hay be necessary. The statement has been written by business concerns in the city. It is President Wilson himself and is said

to contain about 1500 words. It will be lorgarded to the various Mexican leacers through American egents. It is said to be based on the conclusion that conditions in Mexico have come to bely a state that the United States a the Southern repullie's "next frich " mus tsee to it that there is a clease

An embargo on the exportation of irms from the United States is understood to buse been under consid-The report to President Wilson by theval West, who recently returned from Mexico, is said to have pictured the apparent inability of any faction to get command of the situaation. The President, however, it is inderstood teday was not determined on this plan by Mr. West's report Cleveland, May 29 .- John Moeller alone, but cook those facts in connec American Red Coss supplies for the

## THOUGHT WAR DECLARED ON

Six young men from Summit Station, ranging in years from 18 to 25. were haled into Justice Fletcher S. Scott's court late Friday afternoon, charged with making an assault on occupants of a box car at Summit

Several days ago the young men earned that a number of new Italian aborers had been imported to Summit Station for the purpose of railroad construction work. The boys found out that they were new-comers to this country, that is within the past six months. They knew Italy had declared war and they decided to give the new-comers a test of cour

Sneaking up on the car in which the men bunked they locked the doors and began beating a tatoo on the car with sticks and stones. Blank cartridges were fired into the air and the lads emitted war whoops that would have aroused the jealousy of some of the old comrades. It is said the foreigners eried and prayed and then that they got out their fire arms. They thought an advance cuard of the Austrian army had anded in the United States to capture them and transport them across

Soon the fusillade subsided and the attacking force retreated. The tight along the from or north of Lake township constable had been called in the meantime and he released the imprisoned men. The result was that warrants were issued for six of the young men and their tun cost them ten dollars each and the costs in the case. In addition Justice Scott threw in a little fatherly advice and warned them to desist from anything of a like nature in the future and if their warlike proclivities persisted in cropping out he would advise them

### TURKISH FORCE OF 80,000 MEN RESISTS ALLIES

London, May 29 - Turkish troops wly but stead defending the Gallipoli peninsula against the landing forces of the allies number \$0,000 men, according to the correspondent at Athens of the Reuter Telegram company.

The Turks are remaining on the letensive in the Caucausus and are concentrating all their efforts on the ardanclies, whither reinforcements are being brought from Syria. The supplies of ammunition, both for the The most seri- infantry and the artillery are reported to be decreasing rapidly with no prospect of being replenished.

Reports reaching Athens from Soia set forth that Bulgaria is holding claimed to be 16, and who was to neutrality but the leaders of the opposition party believe that if Rumania intervenes in the war, Bulgaria will follow suit.

#### SPRAGUE BILL

(Continued from Page 1.) plained that salary reductions were not made for officials who held office under the old salaries, but were provided only for those members recently appointed with the understanding that their pay was to be standing that their pay was to be to Irwin H. Peters or to Mrs. Cora cut. Utilities commissioners will B. Peters of Pataskala, on her crosshave to serve for \$4,500 instead of petition last October, Judge Bigger \$6,000, their present salary, in view of the early resignation of Demoeratic members by request of Governor Willis.

A major part of the senate's addition of \$1:5,000 appropriations to the bill was retained, it was said. A number of minor additions to the Sundry claims bill urged by Democratic senators, were made by the conate fianance committee early tovote necessary for passage.

minerity senators.

Sprague congressional redistricting gone for several days. proposal worked feverishly during the morning. Republican members consulting frequently with Governor Willis, who was reported to have insisted not only that a compromise he reported to both houses, but that it be done without further delay so that foreign miners were buried under a adjournment could be taken today. fall of slate and earth in Mine No. 9 Legislators who were called to the of the Jamison Coal company here private executive offices came out today. Two were taken out dead with the report that the governor and hospital doctors said that two had become impatient with the as- others of the injured will probably sembly's procrastination, and contin- die. unl postponement of the quitting

#### BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR WILLIS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, May 29, - Governor

Powell, providing aid for weak

school districts; Lustig, permitting refunding of taxes paid by mistake into the state treasury: Gilmore, (two bills) authorizing the sale of certain lands in Montgomery county; Chapman, permitting county tions; Mueller, providing for establishment of a court of domestic relations in Montgomery county; Snyder, authorizing building and loan companies to sell their securities when they desire to wind up their business; Beethman, exempting interstate railroads operating less than provisions of the present law pre scribing the size of cabooses.

Many of the largest Japanese war ships have been equipped with wire less telephones which operate suc-

### Bitter Criticism Caused Hotel Man

[ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM] London, May 29.—Otto Humbert, owner of the Queens hotel, Queenstown, a naturalized British subject of German birth, sailed from Liver-

pool today for New York. A number of the Lusitania's survivors were taken to Mr. Humbert's hotel on their arrival at Queenstown. His origin aroused antagonism and he became the target of bitter criticism on the part of some of the survivors and their friends. His behavior has been above suspicion, but his presence in the hotel where military and naval officers make their head quarters, caused protests. Consequently, Mr. Humbert decided to

#### MORE BELGIAN RELIEF. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29. -- Mayors and burgesses of 28 towns in Western Pennsylvania, at a dinner here last night, pledged 127,250 sacks of flour to be sent at once to starving noncombatants in Belgium. This ancount which represents a cash contribution of \$254,500 was pledged in less than 30 minutes.

### DEPARTURE OF DIPLOMATS IS **WORRYING POPE**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, May 28,---Via Paris, May 29.→Discussing the vexed question of the departure from Rome of representatives of belligerent countries according to the Hely See, the Osservatore Romano, the vatican organ.

"Admitting that the Italian government is under responsibility to the Holy See, such a position did not correspond with the dignity of their office. Their departure from Roma must be attributed merely to a new situation created by the participation of Italy in the war. The position of the Holy See is rendered most difficult as it cannot confer direct ly with representatives of the bellig erents, thus restricting the internationality which is so necessary for the pope to carry out his mission to Christian society."

### The Courts

Executor's Sale.

Attorney J. W. Horner, as execu tor of the estate of the late Dr. Joseph Walton of this city, soid the Walton home at 251 North Fifth firmance with that of our own, and street, to Dr. Walton's son, D. H. Walton of Unionport, O., for \$2,500,

Suspended Sentence.

A young lad from Outville, who charged with a revolting act, was farm at Lancaster, O., and a seathing So MUCH more Mileage, for only 5% lecture by the judge, with the admonition that if he came before the rided to give Car Owners the benefit. court again the sentence

Divorce Again Refused.

Columbus, O., May 29 .-- Because common pleas court of Licking coun- The B. F. Goodrich Company ty did not see fit to grant a divorce refused to grant either a divorce in Franklin county. The husband and wife accused each other of gross negleet and infidelity. They were married in 1908 and have a 1-year-old

Constable at Columbus.

Joseph B. Yates, the well known constable of the justice court of Fletcher S. Scott, journeyed to Coday. These indications of liberality lumbus this morning to be present broke the Democratic determination he stated before leaving "to help adto vote against that bill and thus journ the legislature." A number of prevent its getting the two-thirds Uncle Joseph's friends insinuate however, that something else or The obstructive tactics had been someone else is responsible for the agreed on last night at a caucus of visit. The constable donned an entire new summer outfit, packed his The conference committee on the suitcase and stated that he might be

#### SIX FOREIGNERS BURJED UNDER FALL OF STATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Fairmont, W. Va., May 29.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, May 29 .- The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they Willis today signed the following hold \$183,332,416 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3,017.880 over last

ROBBERS ARE FOILED.

Cleveland, May 29-Two men were arrested today when they attempted to break into Fred Babin's pawnty: Chapman, permitting county shop. They are being held on suspi-commissioners to creek comfort sta-cion that they know something about the robbery of the shop Thursday night when \$1000 worth of jewelry was stolen.

The names of the German and Austrian Emperors have now been removed from the list of British field marshals in the army list, also from 16 miles of road within Ohio, from the lists of officers of the Royal Dragoon Guards, of which regiments they were respectively colonels-in-

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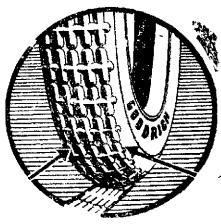
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### **SLUGGERS**

IN AMERICAN TOPPED BY TY COBB, 427, WHILE LUDERUS LEADS NATIONAL, 390.

"Georgia Peach" Also Leads in Stolon Bases and Runs Scored-Week's Baseball Statistics.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, May 29.—Every team in Chicago, May 29.—Every team in contest in which Newark won 7 to the National League except St. Louis 6. Nine hits and six runs were has a representative among the ten scored by the visitors before Manager leading hitters, according to averages published here today, includ-sent in McGee, who pitched consis ing the games of last Wednesday, tent ball. But one run was scored Boston leads in the number with after McGee took the rubber, and three. Fred Luderus of Philadelphia continues to set the pace with a percentage of .390. Then come Clarke of Cincinnati 370; Good, Chicago, .364; Connolly, Boston, 351; Groh, Cincinnati, 346; Daubert, Brooklyn, 337; J. Smith, Boston, .336; Merkle, New York 325; Hinchman, Pittsburg 315; Rudolph, Boston, 310. Chicago and Cincinnati are tied for the leadership in club batting at 261. Bresnahan's eleven thefts still are high water mark.

With five victories and no defeats, Pierce of Chicago leads the pitchers. three wins and no losses; Standridge, Chicago, with two and none: Meadows, St. Louis 2 and 0; Lavender, Chicago 2 and 0; Alexander, Philadelphia 8 and 2; Mamaux, Pittsburg

Ty Cobb ran his average from 400 to 427 in the past week and has accumulated 19 stolen bases, leading Talbott, c. . . . 5 0 1 9 1 0 his rivals of the American league as well in runs scored—a total of 41. Fournier, Chicago, has lost second place in batting to two of his team mates. Following Cobb, the leaders are: Daly, Chicago 421: Russell, Chicago, 400; Fournier, Chicago, 378; Jackson, Cleveland, 355; Crawford Detroit 341: Ruth, Boston, 333; 260 lead the clubs.

defeats, Benz, Chicago ranks first among the pitchers. Jones, Clevc-land, has won one and lost none; Faher, Chicago, 9 and 1: Fisher, REDS DEFEAT THE New York 6 and 1; Dauss, Detroit,

Bennie Kauff, of Brooklyn, hitting 407, still tops the Federal leaguers and his manager, Lee Magee is next Blair, Buffalo, 347: Cooper, Brook- 11 to 1, Score: lyn, 341; Evans, Brooklyn, 339; Ma- Cincinnati ...... helps the Brooklyn monopoly of honors by scoring the most runs, 28. Brooklyn, with 298 and Newark Select Officials with 263 lead in team hitting.

Leading pitchers are Prendergast. Chicago 1 and 0; Herbert, St. Louis, 1 and 0; Allen, Pittsburg, 7 and 2 Cullop, Kansas City, 6 and 2: Dickson, Pittsburg, 3 and 1; Lafitte, lyr. 7 and 3.

157; Lelivelt, Kansas City, 373; Cleveland, 365; Beall, Milwaukec, es were present. 355; Compton, Kansas City, 352, Rutcher, Indianapolis, 352; McMilisville, 336; Kansas City with 286

are Ellis, Louisville 4 and 0; Tripple, will referee: Marshall umpire; Morkee, 7 and 2; Schardt, Indianapolis, 6 and 2; Dougherty, Milwaukee, 2 and 1; Delhi, Kansas City, 8 and 3.

#### QUINTETTE

The National Woolen Mills team won two out of three games from the Scotch Woolen Mills team last night in The Tribune quintette league. Rentz had high average and was tied with Winters for high score. s for high score.

National Woolen Mills.

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Advocate Quintette League Schedule, Tuesday, Arcade Barbers vs. Miller Ptg. Co. Tuesday, J. J. Carroll vs. New King

Co. Wednesday, Hermann vs. Walk Over. Thursday, D. L. Jones vs. Rutledge Bros. Priday, Jones and Wesson vs. Rosen-

Tribune Quintette League Schedule. Monday, Besanceny Bros. vs. W. E

Monday, Besanceny Bros. vs. W. E.
Miller fidwe.
Tuesday, City Drug Store vs. Meyer
and Lindorf.
Wednesday, Erman vs. Sex Cafe.
Thursday, National Woolen Mills vs.
Newark Steam Laundry,
Friday, Mitchell and Miracle vs.
Scotch Woolen Mills.

### Wratten's Men Attack Early and Drive Recruit From Box; Two Released, Two Signed

Akron. O., May 29,—Lefty Con- Fickel, 1b. .... 4 0 0 10 0 nors, a recruit from the South Caro-Clark, 2b. . . . . 4 0 1 2 2 lina league was easy for Newark yes- Newnham, s. . . 4 0 0 terday, and was driven to cover after the second frame in a free hitting Newnham jerked the Southerner and that in the ninth.

Dougherty was hit hard, but Akron could not overcome the lead. A batting rally in the last inning came within one of calling for an extra

Franken and Myers were released by Newark. Price, a Youngstown product, who was seen here in the days of the Interstate league, went to Newark ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—6 short, while Miller, who hails from Kane, Pa., was sent to the center "Pitcher" Red Baird, regarden. Saier, Chicago, holds scoring honors leased by Akron, was signed by Newark, and left here with that club.

Dillon, on the bench for Newark, objected to a decision by Umpire Price, Humphries, Miller. Coombs. Brooklyn, is credited with Pastorius in the third inning and was ordered out of the grounds. The score:

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#### SCHWEITZER HITS HARD IN CANTON

Canton, O., May 29-Two-base hits by Maroney and Reynolds, with Kavanaugh, Detroit. 322; Lajoie, two out in the tenth inning, produc-Philadelphia, 307: Shotten, St. Louis, ed the winning run for Lima. The Strunk, Philadelphia and McInnis, score was 4 to 3. Schweitzer led in Findlay Philadelphia, tied for tenth at 305, batting with a home run, two doub-Detroit with 265 and Chicago with les and a single, Score: R. H. E. Lima ... 4 12 1 

Maroney; Spahr and Kirby.

#### ROCHESTER CLUB IN EXHIBITION

Rochester, N. Y., May 29--Cinwith 389. Then come Kirby, St. cinnati combined timely nitting with Louis, 387; Flack, Chicago, 371; Rochester errors and Huenke's pas-Campbell, Newark, 362; Tinker, Chi- ses and defeated the International eago, 357; Meyers, Brooklyn, 348; Leaguers yesterday in an exhibition,

Huenke and Williams and Erwin

#### For Football Games On Gridirons East

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, May 29-Officials Brooklyn, 5 and 2; Seaton, Brook- for the more important football games next fall were chosen here Charrity's average of 472 still last night at a meeting of the interkeeps the Minneapolis player on top collegiate football rules committee in the American Association. Fol-subcommittee on officials. Dr. James lowing him are Paddock, St. Paul. A. Babbitt, of Haverford College, presided and men prominent in the grid-Crossin, Louisville, 367; Gardner, iron affairs of all the leading colleg-

Tufts, of Brown will referee and Fultz, of Brown will umpire the lan. Indianapolis, 340: Platte, Lou- Yale-Harvard game, while Dr. Williams, Pennsylvania will be field and Indianapolis with 281, lead the judge, and Morice, Pennsylvania, clabs. Nixon, Cleveland, Bronkie, head linesman. At the Princeton-Indianapolis. Kelly, Indianapolis and Harvard contest, Langford of Trinity Randall, Milwankee, are tied for base will referee: Williams, umpire: stealing honors with ten aniece. Pendleton, Bowdoin, will let as field Beall leads the run getters with 31. judge and G. N. Barthart, linesman. The association's leading pitchers For the Yale-Princeton game, Tufts Indianapolis 3 and 0; R. Williams, ice will be field judge and Pendleton St. Paul. 4 and 1: Young, Milwan-linesman, In the Pennsylvania-Michigan game. Langford, Fultz, Ecker-

the latter.

### Kentucky Handicap Offers Purse of

\$15,000; Track Wet [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Louisville, Kentucky, May 29-At best a heavy track is promised today for the third annual running of the Kentucky handicap here at Douglas i Park. Thirteen all-aged horses probably will start in the race, which is over a mile and a quarter course. Though comparatively a new event in American turf annals, the stake this year is said to be the richest for which all-aged thoroughbreds will contest. Ten thousand dollars has been added to the purse, making the race worth approximately \$15,000.

Roamer, Andrew Miller's crack eastern four year old, is accorded the Beers. | Ironton-Frankfort game postponedimpost of honor with 127 pounds. Harry Payne Whitney's Dorrow, now running in the colors of L. S. Thompson, will carry 126 pounds, giving weight to all the other horses representing the west. As was the Kentucky derby, the handicap has resolved itself into a contest between the east and the west. Fifty-seven Baltimore 13 entries originally were made.

Ah! the Invigorating Whiff of the

Pine Forest! How it clears the throat and head of its mucous ailments. It is this spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Piney Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle today. All druggists, 25c.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic. Bargains in the Wants tonight.

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Three base hits-Jackel, Talbott. Two base hits ---Plummer, Long, Stolen bases -- Byatt, Glennon,

Sacrifice hits-Glennon, Price and Double plays-Glennon to Fickel.

Struck out-By Connor, 3; by Mc Gee, 6; by Dougherty, 4. Innings pitched-By Connor, 2;

Base hits-Off Connor, 9. Time-One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Pastorius.

#### Baseball Results GAME FRIDAY

BUCKEYE LEAGUE Friday's Results.
Newark 7: Akron 6.
Lima 1: Canton 3. Ten
Findlay-Marion—rain. Ten innings.

Today's Schedule. Newark at Canton. Lima at Akron. Marion at Findlay.

NATIONAL LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand.					
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Today's Schedule. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

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Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

Friday's Results.

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rigan game. Langford, Fultz, Eckersall and Holderness will be the officials while in the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Thanksgiving day the same officials as acted last year have again been chosen.

Tufts will referee both the Princeton-Dartmouth and Pennsylvania-Dartmouth contests. Hallahan will umpire the former game and Fultz the latter.

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How the Clubs Stand.

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Today's Schedule. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Cleveland. Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Friday's teautts.
Rain at Milwaukee and St. Paul.
No other games scheduled.

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Pittsburg 22 Kansas City 19 Newark 19 Brooklyn 17 Friday's Results.

Directory Canvasser-What is your

usband's occupation, madam? Lady-Oh, he unmakes history. Directory Canvasser - Unmakes Lady-Yes: he writes historical

novels.--Indianapolis Star.

### SPY MANIA

THAT DEVELOPED ALONG ITALO-AUSTRIAN FRONTIER IS AP-PARENTLY JUSTIFIED

Large Advertising Signs Said to Provide Directions for Warships of Teutonic Allies.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Italian frontier, May 28.-Via Chiasso to Paris, May 29 .-- The spy mania, which has developed along the Italo-Austrian frontier, apparently is justified by the reputed discovery of a carefully planned espionage system developed by Austrians and Germans, especially all through the Garda and along the Adriatic coast.

Every summer many Austrian-Hungarians have visited the towns, villages and fishing hamlets, finding lodgings in hotels and the homes of peasants. Most of the men amused themselves, it is said, by drawing. painting and taking photographs, while the women cultivated friendly relations with the natives who were their temporary neighbors. It is now believed that many of these visitors were playing a part in a great espionage organization.

There is reason to believe also, the authorities declare, that large advertising signs erected along the railway lines especially near important junctions really were intended to provide directions for airships or warships by means of a seeret code. Buoys anchored off the coast are believed to have been des ; ignated to serve as range finders for naval artillery. It is asserted that, it was one of these pre-arranged plans which enabled an Austrian warship at Senigallia (16 miles northwest of Ancona) to fire with such accuracy as to strike a revolving railway bridge. \ transport was passing when the shell struck and eight soldiers were killed while several others were wounded.

Residents of Rimini maintain the Austrian squadron was signalled by dense columns of black smoke which poured from the chimneys of a factory in which Austrians were em-

Signals are reported to have been given at Ancona by means of rockets fired from the deck of a German steamer interned in that port. Reports are current that General Asinari learned the identity of those re sponsible and had them shot Thurs-

At a meeting at Ancona, between General Asinari, the mayor of the city, Deputy Pacetti, Deputy Boccani and the archbishop, with revolutionary leaders who last June attempted to proclaim a republic, the revolu tionists pledged themselves to give their property and their lives if necessary in the struggle to crush Aus-

#### LEFTY SNYDER'S SCHULLMANS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

The C. A. C. team of the Capital City league will play Schuliman's a double header at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon. First game called at 2 p. m. Carpenter will pitch the first game for the home club with McCarty or Wilhams in the second. The lineup for two teams is as fol

Newark-Winters rf; Carr 1b; Jones 2b; Booie 3b; Cashdollar cf; Nutter If; Smith ss; Gebhart or Sandrock e; Carpenter, McCarty or Williams p.

Schuliman's-J. Snyder ss; Foller 3b; McNally 2b; Lefty Snyder cf; Pennybaker rf: Mason 1b; Gaulke c; McClure If; Buckman p.

#### RAIN AND COLD CAUSED 102 GAMES TO BE POSTPONED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, May 29-Rain and cold weather have caused 102 baseball games to be postponed in the National. American, and Federal leagues since the start of the season, 6 weeks ago, according to figures compiled here today. The figures set record for major league postponements. The Federal organization suffered heaviest, having 45 games postponed. The National league had 29 and the Ameican 28. In Chicago, the Federals have been obliged to postpone 8 of the last 16 scheduled games.

#### KNIGHTS PLAY SOUTH ENDERS SUNDAY MORNING

The Knights of Columbus team will play the fast South End team on Sunday morning on the Jefferson street grounds. The following players are requested to meet at the K. of C. club not later than 9 o'clock: Callan, Weiler, Kennedy, Keck, Judy Mc-Donald, Moran, Gainer, Thomas, Floyd and Bradley.

At the Gem Monday, The Majestic Motion Picture company presents "Enoch Arden," Mutual picture in four parts, featuring dainty Lillian Gish and Wallace Reid, William S Hart will also be featured in a thrilling two-part Kay Bee western drama, entitled "Bad

Buck of Santa Fnez." "He Wouldn't Stay Down," a Keystone comedy leaturing Ford Ster-

Next Wednesday the fifth cuaper.

State of "The Diamond From the Sky," entie Pickford, Irving Cummings and William Russel. "The Purple Hills," two part drama with Vivian Rich and Harry Von Meter with Jack Richardson playing heavy. "For Better For Worse," a roarmg Keystone comedy.

The Crimean war, or the war of 1859, the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and the Russo-Turkish war of

1877-1878, cost \$6,106,800,000.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas, Matilda Smith, Plaintiff.

By B. G. Smythe, Her Atty. 5-8-Sat-6t

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The Missouri man who killed a rail-

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was compelled to live it.

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and laid out if the property is ever

When a corporation is distributing

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company, if it would issue bonds and

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portions. Something in the neigh

borhood of a half of the property

ought to be represented by bonds

which the stockholders agree to pay

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which may be taken up properly only

by people of some wealth or experi-

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There is always a tendency to is

sue too large a part of capitalization

in the form of bonds. Realizing that

the public regards bonds as safet

than stock, many companies get

around this difficulty by issuing the

great bulk of their capital in the

form of bonds, and with only a small

You can not make a security safe

merely by calling it a bond. The

cautious investor should carefully in-

quire whether the proportion of

bonds to the value of the remaining

property is abnormal and top-heavy

has failed even to accomplish

decent adjournment. Pledged to it-

self and to the people, after recess to

adopt the appropriation bill and go

home, it again finds itself hopeless-

ir involved in a political squabble

over the proposed state gerrymande:

No matter what course is finally fol-

fowed there are left sore spots that

will not heal. Furthermore the peo-

ple of Ohio have been injured still

more by a legislature which it was

believed had done its worst. And

still there is left a quorum that may

do worse! Not knowing how to live

this legislature does not even know

Humane Sunday may have been

well observed by the schools and

churches, but to get the law against

cruelty to animals well enforced in

might be necessary to give votes to

The philosophers all say that thrift

is a virtue, yet the salesmen seem to

think that to make the proper in-

pression they must throw away last

year's faded but otherwise perfectly

Great suffering is expected in

many neighborhoods on account of

the lack of substitutes for the hur-

The 934,500 words of the Barnes

Now that Westminster college in

Many motorists have made the dis-

covery that if they drive right along

in the middle of the road at a high

rate of speed, everyone else will get

In Kansas they are worrying about

getting enough harvest hands. The

unemployed have been thoroughly

warned about the dangers of going

Mushrooms grown in gardens are

wild, as there is no glory in being

found alive after eating the former

The umpire who does not lean to

ward the home team must expect that

the bleachers will hold him to strict

chance to win prizes.

out in the bushes.

into that state.

accountability.

horses, dogs, cattle, and birds.

how to die.

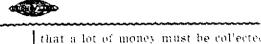
good straw hat.

The eighty-first general assembly

quantity of stock.

to lose if the property goes wrong.

to be put on a paying basis.





#### Memorial Day.

Never has a stranger Memorial Day dawned upon the country, for this day on which we decorate the graves of those who died in the bitter conflict by which the destiny of the nation was decided stands as a monument to unity and peace.

Now at the close of fifty years. both north and south are glad that the principle of the union of the states was maintained, even at its dreadful cost. The day has become one of general observance, for in the last fifty years north and south have fought together more than once under the flag of the united nation. Graves of those who fought in these later battles are honored on this day as well as those of hernes of the civil war. To many it has no connection with any war, but is simply one day set apart by the nation for honoring its beloved dead.

To many others it is just a heliday. But even to these must come sometimes, woven like a purple thread through the bright merrymaking the remembrance that it is the day of the dead. And it is the day, moreover when one thinks of the dead in reverent thankfullness that war has given place to peace.

No more shall brother fight against stands in some green God's-acre think brother in this land. And as one ing this, the boom of distant artillery crashes through the ears of the mind. Brother shall not fight agains' brother-But are not all men brothers?

We who have learned this through the melting of many races into the mold of our citizenship-do we not know? Have we not reason to be wiser than the rest? And shall we not return from this quiet sleeping place prayerful but resolved? Now and al-

ways--. Let us have peace!

#### A Caution to the Small Investor.

The collapse of several important dygurdy and hand organ men who railroad systems in the United States are about to return and join the Italshould be a lesson to people with lan army. small fortunes to invest. There is many a case today where the only security of a little home has been the Roosevelt trial bound in plush and regular dividend turning up every with tooled leather and gilt edgethree months. When that cheerful will make a very bandsome book for messenger of comfort is turned into T. R. to put on his parlor table. its ominous opposite, an assessment on stock, the person who suffers learns a life-long lesson. But many Colorado has decided to abandon co others of the same type of people education, there is one more institu keep on putting money into equally ition in which the boys stand hazardous enterprises.

Like the people who are called "land poor," their property may be so blanketed by mortgages and debts

#### May 29 In History.

1630-Charles II. of England (the Merry Monarch) born; died 1685. 1736-Patrick Henry, patriot orator of the Revolution, born; died 1790.

1814-Empress (or ex-Empress) Josephine, divorced wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, died; born in Martinique 1763.

1911-W. S. Gilbert, dramatic author and librettist, who wrote "Pinafore," "Patience," "Mikado" and not as popular as the varieties found other favorites, died; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter. Venus. Binish white star, north of east, high an about 9:30 p. m., is Vega, an im-

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

#### Italy Declares War.

(Illinois State Register.) Italy has officially declared war igainst Austria-Hungary. After months of wavering on the

War students predict that the entering of Italy into the European war will

give a wonderful strength to the allies in the death conflict that is now raging In Europe. Italy has a commanding position With a population of 35,240,000 people

and a war strength of 3,380,200 men. the seventh paval power in the world. baying a sea strength of 186 battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submaretc., there is no question but what she will contribute most forcibly to the ultimate outcome of this war. The demand that laly enter this war against Austria was the people's de

mand. For months the government of Italy has been attempting to keep heir country out of the conflict, but so insistent have been the people that he government finally acceded, when the demands of the government were college. not satisfactorily met by the government of Austria.

If Austria had conceded to Italy the province of Trento, Trieste, Flume and Dalmazia. known as the "northern

erted every effort to prevent Italy throwing her forces against the Aus- investing. trian government, realizing, of course, that such an action would greatly weaken his country's cause.

teet in the final outcome of Italy's property. Then the rest of the cap-

Although 'taly was a member of the Fripie Allian e, composed of Germany. Austria and Italy, yet the sympathy of her people have been with France, a these countries are both composed of

There is no doubt but what Italy vill throw her entire fighting strength into this war. The people of that country are war mad. Their demands for action have been insistent. It is not probable, therefore, that Italy will enter the war in a half-hearted man-

toreoment to the nighting for # - of the

#### A National Creed.

An editorial in the Chicago Herald of Monday, May 24, suggested that on Independence Day, in addition to singing the national anthem, the men, women and children of the United States tricks, the man wh whips him will should join in reaffirming their Amercanism by reciting something like

of the weak and distressed; in the singless, dignity and inviolability of ngleness, dignity and inviolability o of our national traditions; in peace with honor; in friendship with all nations that respect our rights; in entangling alliances with none; in reasonable preparations for national defense by sea and land; in shirking ne sacrifice needed to hand down to the future the priceless treasures bephere free from the intrusion of European institutions and ambitions: country; and in the unflinching rese-Intion that government of the people. or the people, by the people shall not

### A Little Fun

imson. He was a good sort. He did r very kind action once for me when l he clouds were dark and threatening and the whole world looked black." Pimson--"What did he do?" Jimson -"He lent me an umbrella."-Bos-

on Globe.

ner?" "Of course," replied Mr. Bligto away. I'll stay here," "But the clinate won't be comfortable." "I don't want is rest and quiet."--Washingon Star.

Discord in Heaven.

"Mamma, did you say the baby same from Heaven?" "Yes why?" "I Jon't think he came; I think he was ime?"-Houston Post.

More Horrors of War in Russia. The Governor -And what report to you bring to us from our prov-

The Subordinate You Honor, since the abolition of vodka the hardy peasantry are unable to prorounce the names of their villages.--

#### Sudden Shock.

"As near as I can make out," said the physician, "your wife seems to have experienced a sudden shock of some kind.'

husband. "I got home before 12 o'clock last night,"---Indianapolis Star.

Self-Sacrifice.

in uncle to the army, three nephews the navy and a sister and two

#### Jusien that none of them got rich by saving tobacco coupons. --- Toledo TAKE A LOOK Blade.

As far as the allies are concerned. the situation seems to be that out rights are constantly being violated and our business is constantly increasing. Chicago Herald.

It is fortunate also that congress is not in session, though that boom doesn't compare with the other one that Roosevelt is not president. Kauisas City Journal.

Lem Stone sold Jay Wilkins his bay horse Saturday. It is the same ouc that ran away and killed Mr. Stone's mother-in-law last February.-Benville (O.) Banner.

It may get so some time that a woman who has to dust the family Bible When a man prefers the simple will be considered a household drudge. ---Galveston News. life, that is an indication he never

#### Spirit of the Press

Capitalizing Crime.

A woman whose acquittal of murder leaves her heavily in debt may be excused for thinking of the stage as a means of earning money, but it is not for the public good that notorie ty incurred by that means should be capitalized in the amusements. I her husband has a profession he should be able to pay his wife's lawyers. If people went to the theatre to see her it would not be ou account of her histrionic talent, but to see a woman who has twice been in jeopardy of her life, and probably to hear her talk about a case upon which her silence would be much more becoming .- Philadelphia Rec-

Facts Vs. Fancies.

The export figures for March, the latest available, reveal the fact that the "immense" shipment of ammuni ents to lead tion and other war material pure and simple exist to a great extent in the : youth of stal-Limagination of divers excited per sons. The striking thing about the ngures, as analyzed by Bradstreet's is the smallness of our exports o just this sort of material.

Out of twenty two articles selected for comparison with corresponding figures for March last year breadsufts. There was a young lady named Harriet, lead with a gain of \$52,611,480 meat and dairy stuffs come next with an increase of \$19,232,651; raw cot ten is third with a gain of \$10,160, 404, and horses tourth with a gain his brow, and of \$7,662,226. Firearms and explosives, taken together are far down nd milked the neares yow. He train- on the list, showing an increase o only \$2,393,577 and a total value o

A number of the products export ed, such as foodstuffs and horses, are carable of being used, and probably will be used, as military stores When they are considered as such that Kansas poy. If my the future his it is reasonable enough to say that all the combatants have been receiv ing a good deal of needed materia from this country. But there is cer tainly nothing to justify the frequent charges as to the fearful havor wrought in Europe by American ammunition.

The total amount shipped in March would probably have been consumed in one stiff fight on either the east or the west. Quite possibly the experts for April and May will be larger, but there is certainly no reason to believe they will reach as regular session on last Tuesday evel ways welcome. tounding proportions. Europe is as ning, May 25 with a good attendance yet doing most of its killing with its and considerable business was transown guns and ammunition.—Chicago acted, after which two candidates Herald.

Barnes's Chance. Let it be understood forthwith that the door of regeneration is not locked against William Barnes. The light still holds out to burn. The

vilest sinner may return.

Mr. Barnes has lost the opportuni- friends have been invited. nized .- New York World.

#### Switzerland's Task,

come acute within a few months .--Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Eight women have been appointed the assessor's office in Los Angeles.

### LOSS OF APPETITE

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

performance of their functions. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, is especially useful in the spring. Get THE DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS The Florida house of representatives if ying and enriching the blood and Tuesday evening in regular session.

it from your druggist today. By purhas passed, without a dissenting vote, giving vitality, vigor and tone, it is There was a good attendance and wonderfully successful in the treat- much interest shown. Comrades Knight Rank will be conferred upon practicing in the state. Thus "the ment of loss of appetite and the oth- Hunt, Wilson, Avery and Madero a class of candidates. This ought to er ailments prevalent at this time. were present and gave helpful, prac-It is not simply a spring medicine-It is much more than that -but it is ters visited the pulblic schools Fri-

### BITS OF BY-PLAY

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Paw Knows Everytning.

Betchal

And never stop your speed to note, It won't be long, my boy, till you

Preferred.

"What sort of a creditor is a pre

"A creditor who never duns you, I

On His Mettle.

His nerve was brass, he couldn't feel

Huh!

The investigator who was visiting

"And what brought you here, might

"I merely followed my doctor's ad-

"What did your doctor advise you to

"He told me to take something every

night before going to bed," replied No

Wuff!

"The English sparrow can't subtract," And he can't add," said Meyer;

Johnson-Willard.

Miss Rosalia, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Sister Bay, Door

county, and Clifford Willard, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Willard of Con-

cord, were united in marriage at the

Methodist Episcopal church parsonage

in this city .-- Oconomowoe (Wis.) En-

is That So!

But who on earth would want to marriet?

Names Is Names.

Pomes You May Want to Read.

But the spooners are warm with bliss.

Ouch!

I. Water lives at Dripping Springs,

-H. C. Smith, Columbus, O.

Who had far too much fat to carriet.

'And yet we can't deny the fact

That he's some multiplier.'

ternrise.

Tenn.

Dear Luke:

s it really so silly

For lovers to hug and kiss?

ure, onlookers may grow chilly,

Dear Luke:

She was a corn fed.

As Luke McLuke said,

I ask?" queried the investigator.

the penitentiary stopped in front of the

Tom Tomkins was as true as steel,

His iron will scorned strife;

The hard wear of this life.

cell occupied by No. 2323.

vice." replied No. 2323.

do?" asked the investigator.

ferred creditor?" asked the old fogy.

Will own a great big motorboat.

If you will paddle your canon

guess," replied the grouch.

for a touch, my son.

LUKE M'LUKE

The Cincinnati Enquirer

Zanesville, (O.,) Signal.

found in Samoa.

Our Daily Special. Many are out for the dough, but few get the cake.

Luke McLuke Savar

You are in the same fix as a big league player. What you batted in 1909 isn't going to hold your job for

ed girl who thought it was a great honor to have the smallest waist in

town? A man is as old as he feels when he wakes up in the morning. A woman is as old as she looks when she wakes

up in the morning. There are all sorts of neighbors in the world, including the woman who gets mad because the little squalling

brat next door cries and disturbs Fido when he is taking his beauty nap in the afternoon.

For a little while she lingers at the front window and watches for her husband because she loves him so. But later on she lingers at the front window and watches for her husband because she is afraid he is flirting with some of the women in the neighbor-

once at a gathering of women is because that is the only way to get a

There was a time when the girls were so bashful that they waited for a man to propose to them. But nowadays a man has a choice between being led to the altar and filing a protest and bucking up against a breach of promise suit.

oorn with a silver spoon in his mouth now has a son who was born with a

comfort to make a square meal. Any old time a man marries for money he is certain to discover that

### Lodges

J. O. O. F.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 34 met in were found in waiting and were admitted and instructed in the myster-

Newark Chapter No. 24, American Insurance Union, met in regular ses-

The committee on memorial ser-

l den, O., and the Dresden Transcript Willie-Paw, what is a close relation? says, "Why, Luke, how can he be in Paw-A rich uncle who won't stand two places at the same time."-

Things to Worry About. The smallest cows in the world are

you in 1915. What has become of the old fashion-

The reason why everybody talks at word in edgewise.

The old fashioned man who was

corkscrew in his hand. It takes a whole lot of crumbs of

his wife is too rich to agree with him. If a man went downtown with his head dolled up in a three cornered dingus with turrets and curleyones and a cat's tall and a chicken head pinned on one side and a young whisk broom and a bunch of spring onions on the other side and two strips of red flannel hanging down in the rear, he would be arrested and slammed in the

and straight. He must know by this Vernon next Monday, Decoration Day, nouncement and program will be time that the Colonel never insists were reported as being completed. upon ar unconditional surrender, The Zanesville delegation will meet provided the temporal authority of the Newark party at the Interurban merrily on and it is now getting to the commander-in-Chief of the army depot at 7 a. m. The party will then the point where the uninitiated can of the Lord is scrupulously recog- take the 7:50 B. & O. train for Mt. get some idea of what the interior Vernon, where they will be met by is going to be like. The committee the reception committee of that city on dedication is already at work and in autos to be driven first to the Tu- has ordered the souvenir badges. With Italy also at war, Switzer-berculosis Sanitarium near there. and will be entirely surrounded by The party will be dired at the K. of in a short time. nations on the firing-line. With the P. Armory at 12 o'clock. At 2 p.m. permanent population increased by the initiation of a large class will be 1,000,000 resident aliens, the problemen. Judge F. O. Levering, member lem of feeding the country may be of the Mt. Vernon Chapter will deliver the address of welcome, followed cers in their proper stations and a by short addresses by members of the big attendance of members and visi-National Chapter. At 5:30 p. m. the tors. Two applications for memberparty will be banqueted at the Mul-ship were read and one Page found recently to act as field deputies in berry Street M. P. church. At 8:30 a reception and dance will conclude Esquire Rank. Reports of the differthe district May meeting.

vices report every detail of arrangement complete for the United Fraternal Memorial Association to be held Most Successfully Treated by Taking at the Cedar Hill Cemetery June 13. Hite of Thornville, O., will deliver the address. The formation of the were being made to go to Zanesville Loss of appetite is accompanied march to the cemetery will be in a body on June 8, when the Grand by loss of vanity, which is serious. promptly at 2 p. m. on South Park Lodge meets in that city and boost It is common in the spring be-place and the committee urges all hard for Brother McDonatd. The big And both were issued before the Brit- cause at this time the blood is im- men to fall in line with plenty of parade takes place in the evening and pure and impoverished and fails to flowers for the decorating. The white solutely necessary for the proper line. The full program will appear in these colums as soon as the associa- teresting talk. Brothers, please hear tion completes it.

The Daughters of Veterans met to Castle Hall in the morning of that

booby hatch. But a woman can do it Luke McLuke in the Zinzinnati Nquire says Jack Cass lives in Dressland get away with it.

> have a part in the Decoration exercises at that place. Two applications for membership were submitted by Sister Mrs. Suttles and another candidate successfully ballotted on. The sick were reported much improved. The next meeting

#### will be June 8. Visiting members al-K, OF P.

Roland Lodge. At the regular meeting of Roland Lodge, No. 305, Tuesday evening a committee was appointed to boost for a big turnout at the Grand Lodge meeting at Zanesville, June 8, 9, 10. Ht is hoped to send down a monster I delegation to take part in the big sion in their half in South Park parade on Tuesday evening, June 8. It is incredible that the Dr. Hyde Place Thursday evening with a full With over 2000 Pythians in Licking side of the Barnes character has been attendance. Seven applications were county we ought to send a crowd completely submerged. It can be presented and three candidates were down there that will make the nabrought to the surface again wheney- present to receive the full initiatory tives sit up and take notice. All who er the ex-plaintiff at Syracuse so work. Harry W. Gordon, national intend to go should so declare the elects. Printer's ink is easily washed judge and Sidney Bash, both of Col- fact that private cars may be arrangfrom hands that are willing to serve umbus, O., were present and gave ed for. In the excitement about goat Armageddon. State printing con-short addresses. The annual picnic of ing to Zanesville we should not tracts can readily be made as right- Columbus Chapter No. 1 will be held forget our annual Memorial Day, cous as the trust activities of George at the Olentangy Park June 30 and which will be observed this year on W. Perkins.

all members of this district and their Sunday, June 6. This time-honored custom is always well attended and ty for financial recompense, but the The plans and arrangements for it is hoped that this year will be no way to moral regeneration is broad the district meeting to be held at Mt. exception to the rule. Further an-

printed next week. Work on the new building goes which will be ready for distribution

Newark Lodge No. 13

Newark Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias held its regular meeting on last Thursday night with all the offiin waiting was given the work in the ent committees were read and acted upon and business of much imporltance was transacted.

The committees from the two local lodges appointed to boost the election of B, F. McDonald as Grand Outer Guard of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, reported that arrangements special cars will probably leave here about 5 o'clock, Brother McDonald was present and gave us a very inin mind that K, of P. Memorial Day is on June 6. All who can supply

On next Thursday night the

ies of the Third Degree.

A. L. U.

give the digestive organs what is ab- flower is to be worn by all in the

Iflowers are requested to bring them

be an interesting meeting and a large tical talks on patriotism. The Daugh- crowd is expected. Why? Because the Junior team, just organized, will put day morning; also take part at the on the degree work and the refreshaunts to the Red Cross organization. of some of the wealthiest men in the Punch.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the rich cemetery Decoration Day. They will ment committee has promised us red blood the digestive organs need. go in a body to Hebron Sunday to something good in their line. Come. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

IF YOU HAVE TIME Another rule is that the custom of wearing white trousers and the leisdge of the boiling pot, Italy has at

are to change them nequently should ast taken the plunge go hand-in-hand. When it comes to a woman's com-

plexion, art can be o considerable assistance to nature. Eph Wiley says a small town is one in which they make the licensing of

billiard halls a moral issue. than himself there is talk about it What, by the way, is the objection to a man marrying a woman older than

doors of Italy," Italy would have kept lands off. Prince von Bevlow of Germany, ex-

The provinces on the north of Italy were formerly part of that country The people of these provinces are mostly Italians, speaking the Italian language and naturally have a strong sympathy for Italy. These provinces are in a very strategic position and Willard grew to mass estate, there ord. no doubt the first effort of Iraly will be directed towards regaining this territory. The success or failure of Italy's efforts will have a decided ef-

Latin pecule.

The world will watch with easer interest the r-sult of this new rein-

this national creed: "I believe in the United States, one and indivisible; in her mission as the champion of humanity-as the friend meathed to us by the past: in the necessity of keeping the western hemisin the capacity of free men for selfrovernment; in the love of home and

perish from the earth

Jimson-"Oh, yes; 1 knew old

Rest Cure. "You are going away for the sum gins; "that is to say, my family will

"I guess that's right," replied the

The Young Man-As a matter of fact I think I've done rather well war" settles all great questions .- Bos-You see, I've given four cousins and ton Herald.

THE BOY WONDER. Twas in a little is usas town Jess

Uncle Walt



bs, in other were plyand day, Jess mg corkscrows nig' held a pitenfork in is hands, and lous hay. He inkered with the worked till his sus nders burst, au Louest sweat bedew when he entertained thirst, he went

d with no higher mg bunch, he anded for no morning form, and when s stomach craved ... meh, he calmly chawed an ear of co . The same and imple life was his. Thow he is the nation's jey: thorat hostile fists ground him whiz, the cannot dent desire is still to codge all boozy require an ax, a gun and a pile of

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Pointed Observations Boston has decided that a woman ceases to be young at 30. But with all due respect to the omni-cience of

the Hub, it depends on the woman

Some women are vounger at 49 than others at 25.- Karsas City Journal. The latest and completest failure of Germany statecriti makes Prince Bu low look like Bi-marck's unjust but witty description of Lord Salisbury "a lath painted to look like iron. From Bismarck to Buelow measure the deterioration in German diplomacy. Bismarch en ated the Triple Al-

liance and Buclow buried it.-Springfield Republican. Some carper are saying that the olonel won only a "moral" victory

As if he could win any other sort!-New York Evening Sun. The sangueners nature of the fight ing on the Callipoli Peninsula can b judged from the official report that over 3000 Turks sere killed in from of only a part of the allied position between May 1s and 20. That equals

the Union less in tilled in three days of Gettysburg. New York World, Young Ellen Wilson McAdoo, obey ing the first rule of eugenies, took care to select a president for her grand-

tather.—Chicago News. John W. Hutchinson, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Republican state committee from 1906 until 1912 Isaid Mr. Roosevel: told him "you hav are anything about the climate. All to have me. I can go after Mr. Wilson and fear him to pieces, and you have not anybod" who can do it." Tough picking, ch? New York Evening Tel

The formation of a league of neutral nations is gaining tayor at Washing fired. How could the angels sing with ton. Better term it quickly, or there him puttin' up that holler all the won't be any material left. Chicago Herald. To the semi-obleial German pronouncement in decease of the Lusitan-

horror that submarine warfare was

instituted solely as a reprisal against

England's survition blockade." there

is an insuperable objection of dates.

The German submarine policy was an

nounced February 1; the reply of the

United States was issued February 10.

sh Orders in Council.—New York

World, Can a man continue his custom of eating spaghetti every Friday and maintain his nentrality? Or will be have to alternate with sauerkraut? Cincinnati Times Star.

After looking over the life history the best spring medicine,

ton, W. Va., where he has been trans-

The evening was spent with games

and music, and was thoroughly en-

joyed by those present, who were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pack and daugh-

ter Ruth, Misses Martle Kellenber-

and Mrs. John Fitzst smons,

Collins of Hudson avelone,

ing made to Misses Unea Ingler and

Gladys Beecher. The guests of the

club were Misses Louise Elliott,

Gladys Beecher and Helen Ingman.

On Wednesday at moon at her

home, Mrs. Titus 15 mkinson enter-

tained the members of her sewing

crub. After several ours pleasantly

spent a delicious rep - was served to

Butcher, C. C. Jamise Dave Davis.

Brooks, Frank Holler The guests of

the club were Mrs. Enward Taylor of

The Social Sewing club met at the

home of Mr.; Walter Howery, Owing

to the rainy weather only twelve mem-

bers were present. The afternoon was

pent in making and distributing the

club colors which are to be worn at

each meeting. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will

Personal

Miss Ruth Fulton is spending a few

Mr. Edward Moran of Eddy street

he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Ditter and children of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Priest of Frank-

in addition, have left for a trip to

iting in Wooster for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Cincinnati

Mr. E. H. Metz of North Secon!

Mrs. Rose Fitzeibbon and Mrs. J.

where they will spend Memorial Day.

home of Miss L bie Long of Ger-

er and family o Linville, and Mrs.

Every Day Etiquette

"Please tell me how long a guest

"It is never poste or kind for the

should remain after a dinner " asked

hostess for a guest to hurry away to

after dinner she cannot be adversely

criticised," said is r aunt.

Evelyn Heitshue of Evansburg, Pa.

street left Friday night for a business

Eddy street, are spending a few days

with friends in Columbus.

Mansfield and Cleveland,

days with Mrs. Wm. Priest at Pleasant

be with Miss Lucy Smith.

Valley.

John Herr.

olumbus.

ndianapolis.

friends and relatioes.

Miss Eva Kern.

Mesdames

the members.

Those present

Williard, Marion

## Carroll's

Store will be closed all day Monday **Decoration Day** 



The patriotic airs of all Nations May be heard on the Victrola Come in tonight and get some

## John J. Carroll

New records for Memorial day

### Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, May 29 -- Mrs. John Mc-Lain entertained the members of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at her pleasant home in Centerville street, and the program presented was greatly enjoyed by the company. Mrs. Sarah Rose, the president conducted the devotional service and announced the topic for the afternoon as Equal Suffrage. Mrs. Christine Cook spoke in an interesting way of the improvement in woman's work, especially in the work of reform, which would follow her entranchisement, and Mrs Amy Loughridge among other valuable contributions in her paper, cited the success which has followed votes for women in the several states which have granted the franchise. Following the program Mrs. McLain served delicious refreshments to the

The girls' edition of the Denisonian this week speaks of the "unrelenting rain," which ruined many well laid plans last week. And still the rain continues, reminding one of the old nursery jingle:

"Rain, rain go away. Come again another day,

Little Johnnie wants to play."

cludes the T. T. T. banquet; the Sycamore Spring Party, the Sophomore party, Dr. Hundley's class and the Junior Prom, not to mention the house parties at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Eva Nixon has returned from her successful year's work as teacher and will spend her varation with her parents Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nixon tions, Mrs. N. Hutchins of Kansas,

gesterday afternoon. At the Presbyterian church there will be morning service with comthe nastor, Rev. E. D. Barnes.

Rev. Millard Brelsford, pastor, will preach in the Baptist church tomorrow morning on the topic, "The Macedonian Call of the Present

There will be a regular meeting of the Town Council Tuesday evening. In St. Luke's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon, there will be Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Joseph Alexander Leighton. Ph.D., dean of philosophy, Ohio State

University will preach. There will be union memorial services in the Methodist church to: 35 row evening at 7 o'clock, with southout by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hawk.

Don't forget the memorial service in the Town Hall Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Let the picnics, the hay rides and other joyous events wait on this sacred observance, the annual tribute to the Nation's dead.

The Doan Academy debating team has been doing some fine work this year and last night's contest with the Oberlin team deserved a full house, as the pros and cons as set forth in convincing arguments on both sides, were well worth hearing. Dr. H. R. Hund-Icy, principal of Doane academy, presided. Invocation was offered by Prof. B. Spencer. The Doane trio was headed by Mr. H. C. Phillips whose forensic metal has been tested in several hotly contested debates, and his opening argument for the negative was greeted with a storm of applause. Mr. Hutchins opened for the Oberlin team and made a fine impression on the audience. Somewhat to the surprise of many present the decision of the judges was given for Oberlin, Be-

low is the program: Proposition:-Resolved, That the United States should impose a literacy test for the purpose of restricting im-

Oberlin-Affir. R. M. Hutchins, captain; F. H. Smith, G. W. Evans. Re-

buttal, Neg., Mr. Phillips, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Reichard.

Doane-Neg. H. C. Phillips, captain, K. Reichard, J. S. Hammond. Rebuttal: Aff., Mr. Evans, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hu!∘hins.

Solo-Mr. Ernest Bodenweber. Decision of Judges

Harvey Judges --Judge Zanesville; Rev. J. W. Blair, Johns

town: Dr. C. H. Stull, Newark. About thirty-five of Granville's rep resentative • women assembled at the home of Mrs. Clara M. Ogden vesterday afternoon to listen to the claims of the Equal Suffrage movement as presented by several influential speakers. Mrs. McGruder of Newark pre sided and suggested that the afternoon's proceedings should be marked informality, Dean Judson et Shepardson College was the principal speaker and held the undivided attention of her audience as she unfolded, step by step, in a well constructed argument, the reason for the faith that is in her. There was nothing sensational in her speech. It was scund logic, and unanswerable proof which she gave most convincingly, closing with a long list of names of eminent men and women, now actively engaged in the campaign, with a quotation from each in tavor of Equal Suffrage, Mrs. E. D. Barnes, who recently came to Granville from the Empire State was called upon to state conditions as she knew them

Another full schedule for today in-, there, and in a brief but eloquent talk she told of the outlined campaign now being carried on in New York not alone by women, and the bright prospects of success in the east. Miss Ditmar, who has lived in Utah and Idaho, and by whom the privileges e the ballot have already been enjoyed. in the public school in Shadwick, Ill., said that voting by women was as normal as any of their other occupacalled attention to the paper unblished Miss Florence Beckel of Newark at | in the interests of suffrage, and sugtended the meeting at Mrs. Ogden's gested a subscription to that as an easy way to nelp the cause. Mrs. Howard Howe's list of signers was aunounced as the banner list. Mrs. Frances Rector, Madeline Higgs and munion and reception of members by McGruder made a neat little closing Etelka Lane and Helen Tyrer. speech recommending the organization at Newark to be held each month

> tained several names of prospective members Mrs. Thomas Messick and little daughter, Martha May, of Cleveland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley here.

in the Y. M. C. A building, and ob-

Mrs. John L. Phenegar has returned from a visit with friends in Croton. Charles Unton of Dexter City, has

een visiting relatives here. Ray Knight and family have moved

to Columbus. Miss Flora Hoover entertained the members of the senior class of Granville high school, Friday evening at her home in South Prospett street. R. W. Secoy of Upper Sandusky made a business call in Granville,

Thursday, K. C. Boughton of Columbus, visit ed relatives here Friday, and left Fr. day evening for Indianapolis, where he will attend the races.

#### THE SICK

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The world's production of zinc last ear, estimated at 1,103,350 tons, was the greatest on record, according to United States geological survey figures.

Battles in human blood between white corpuscles and disease germs have been photographed with the motion picture camera by two French scientists.

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

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### Society

Mrs. Willis Eshleman delightfully entertained the members of the Busy Bee Embroidery Club at her home, north of the city, on Thursday. The nours were devoted to needlework and | Friest, Mary Sullivan | Mary Herrold, a number of plano selections were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served the members and following guests: Miss Helen Pariette and Miss Mildred Bline of Alexandria. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora McWilliams in June, and will be a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Underwood enertained with a six o'clock dinner or Fuesday evening at their home, honorng Miss Lillian Keller, who will leave soon for California. Covers wer laid for Mrs. White Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mil baugh, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wray Misses Juna Sells, Laura Danford, Bernice Sigman, Asa McCandless, Nellie Underwood Adah Harris, Kathryn her home in Hudson avenue. The Coyle, Amanda Carpenter, Messrs. game concluded with the awards be-Graydon Scrafford, Charles McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner. A number of delightful piano num bers were given by Miss Junia Sells.

The formal opening of the Moundpuilders Country Club for the season of 1915 will be held on Monday, May 31. The club has been open for severa! weeks, but entertainment schedule begins with Monday, when in the morning at rine o'clock the men's toursomes will be played on the golf course. A number of the members will spend the day at the club and in Frank Jones, Ernie lones, George the evening a dancing party will be given.

Attractive little booklets have been issued by the club, giving the golf and Newark, Mrs. George Horton of Granentertainment schedule with the dif-ville. Miss Catherin Butcher of ferent committees and the board of Granville. The next westing will be governors. Those on the board for held at the home of Wrs. Frank Jones, 1615 are: President, J. J. Carroll: vice June 9. president, Edwin Besuden; treasurer Daniel Altshool; secretary, John H. Franklin; A. H. Heisey, A. A. Stasel Edward Kibler J. R. Fitzgibbon, Wm. C. Miller and David R. Manning.

Mrs. Otto Ramey will entertain the Harmonious Embroidery Club, Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Mrs C. B. Keller in Tenth street.

The faculty and senior class of Ohio Wesleyan University announces the names of the three hundred students who will be graduated in Delaware with the class of 1915. The graduation exercises will be held from June 11 to 16, and graduating with the class is Miss E. Marquette Navier Devlin (1) Newark, O. Miss Devlin will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Devlin of North Morris street. She was graduated from the Newark high will attend the races While there,

The spring pupils' recital of the piano class of Miss Florence King and Mrs. Edward King is being given at the studio on North Second street this afternoon with the following pupils present: Charlotte Knauss Sara Baird, Mildred Simpson, Carol Wycth, Hazel Shimmel, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Williams, Lillian Lindroth, Miss Beckstead, Justine Pearsall, Mary Kibler, Frances and Esther Banton. Helen Vogelmeier, Florence Thompson, Sara Crist, Margaret Hawkins Laura Beggs, Hazel Colville, Helen Lamp, Thelma Mazey, Frances Foote Lily Jones, Eva Johnson, Lena Haz-John Kilpatrick, Wellington Fordyce, Robert Garrison and Oscar the guest of her son, Dr. W. H. Lewis Schleiffer, Mary Elizabeth Avery, in Wyoming street.

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PROGRAM.	trip to Akron.
Easter Lily Spaulding	Miss Cecelia Schlechter of Colum-
Charlotte Knauss.	bus, will be the guest over Memorial
Waltz Kohler	Day of Miss Anna Sheridan of North
Robert Garrison.	Morris street.
"Once Upon a Time" Schultz	Miss May McNamar, of Columbus,
John Kilpatrick.	will be entertained as a guest over
"Soldier's March" Krieg	Sunday by Miss Clara Miller of Buck-
Wellington Fordyce.	ingham street.
Dreams Schultz	W. H. Hollingsworth of Lancaster,
Sara Baird.	is spending a few days at the local
Song Without Words Streabbog	offices of the Oho Light & Power
Madeline Higgs.	company,
Heather Rose Lange	Mrs. Robert Caland of Columbus,
Mary Elizabeth Avery,	is the guest of Mrs. Nick Snyder of
Forget-Me-Not Macbeth	Florence street.
Hazel Shimmel.	Mrs. Lillian Houston and daughter
Curious Story Heller	Miss Cecile, of Columbus, are visiting
Frances Foote.	at the home of Mrs. Moser in North
In the Barn Lindsay	Morris street.
Etelka Lane,	Carl Stough of Coshocton will
A Fairy Dance Hier	spend Sunday and Monday with rela-
Margaret Hawkins.	tives in Newark.
Sunset Read	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millisor and
Lily Jones.	con James are spending the day in
Bercluse Iljinski	Columbus.
Mary Kibler.	Misses Rosemary Floyd and Helen
Scart Dance Chaminade	Stapleton will spend Sunday and
Frances Rector,	Monday the guests of friends in Co-
From Flower to Flower Kullak	lumbus.
Justine Pearsall.	Mrs. Margaret Hall of West Locust
Au Matin Godard	street, left today for Chicago Junc-
Carol Wyeth,	tion, where she all be the guest of
	lfriends and volutions

Drifting ...... Freml Sara Crist. Lillian Lindroth. The Brook ..... Helen Vogelmeier. Sextette from "Lucia." Arr. left ····· Leschititzky hand Frances Banton. Waltz-eight hands ..... Moszkowski Misses Banton and Vogelmeier,

In a Gondoia ...... Bendel

Helen Lamp.

Lindroth and Crist. Miss Margaret Steopler and Miss Gertrude Roll were delightfully surprised at the former's home in Fulton avenue Friday, each being presented with a silver spoon by the members of the Delta Kappa club. A two course supper was served to the following: Misses Gertrude Roll, Margaret Steopler, Mae McAlpine, Grace Marvin, Ellen Avery, Kather- troubled Jane. ine Steopler, Larie Schwartz, Jessie! Barrick, Mrs. Roll and Mrs. Steopler. Messrs. Edward Dunn, Fred Tooth- meet another en-agement before the aker, LeRoy Fuller, Charles Brown, last course has been served. If a guest Elmer Howard, Walter Steopler and spends an hour or so with her hostes; Curtis Broome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Willert, at their home in Hudson avenue, very delightfully entertained the employes Friday evening. The event was a sur- that at Gateshead, 150 women gave prise, honoring the departure of Mr in their names in a week, and pro-Wilbur Buck, assistant manager of the posals for a uniform are already unlocal store, who will leave for Charles- der consideration.

Mrs. Charles Smoots

ger, Bonnie Kellen erger, Louise home in Outville, this county, yester-Myers, Thora Slaughter. Mary Ruff, day morning at 5 o'clock, death be-Ruth Braden, Bernie Harter, Nettic ing due to a complication of diseases. She was aged sixty years, was a wo-Anna Hutson and Doble Tucker, Mr. man highly respected by all who Harold Shannon, M: Ruth Willert, knew her and was a most excellent Miss Mary Elizabeth Avery entertained the members of the Lambda Sigma sorority at her nome in Commodore street on Thisday afternoon. A delightful afternoor was spent with needlework and lunchion was served the members and one guest. Miss Virginia Martin. The neeting will he held at the home of Miss Amy Miss Hannah Sull van entertained interment will be made in the Kirkthe members of th Monday Night ersville cemetery. Bridge Club on Friday evening at

George C. Hughes.

a son of Mrs. Anna Larason, died at his mother's kome in Outville yester day after suffering for several months with a complication of ailments. Mr. Hughes was a former employe of the Crystal Ice Co., in this city and wa- a well known young man. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, the cortege leaving the home at 12:15 o'clock for Belle church east of Utica, where services will be held. Interment in Charles Richards, Ed tones, Howard the church cemetery.

W. B. Cone.

this morning at the home of J. G Cone was a backelor and came here from Coshocton some months ago to make his home with Mr. Montgomery who was an old friend, Mr. Cone having retired from active business He became ill last Sunday, suffering although receiving the best of atention and medical aid passed away a the hour stated. The body was ship ped to Coshocton today where a number of relatives reside and the inn-

Elmer Norris.

Elmer Norris, 49 years old a labor-er, who has been employed at the American Bottle Company died this morning at 10 o'clock at the City Hos pital where he was taken. Frida, morning from his home 115 Oakwood avenue. The cause of death has not been determined, though some form of barin inflammation is believed to bave been a contributory cause. antopsy was performed at the Bralle; morgue at noon Saturday by Dr. J. left Friday for Indianapolis, where he

Mr. Norris is survived by a widow and three children. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made,

Mrs. Delilah R. Jessup.

Mrs. Delilah R. Jessup, wife of liram J. Jessup, died at the home at 11:15 this morning as the result

Miss Nina Nerris has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, August 3, 1846 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diebold have Hiram Jessup, Dec. 25, 1880, he becturned home after having attended ing her third husband. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, he Tri-State Bakers convention at Mrs. Ida May Staugh, who was born Edward Sullivan and daughter to her in marriage with Samuel Katherine of German street, are vis-

> Mrs. Jessup was a member of the East Main Street M. E. church, but her illness of the past few years prevented her attendance upon church

> The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, 124 Penny avenue, and the

We desire to extend our sincerthanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in our bereavement at the loss of our mother. Mrs. Susan Redman, Also Dr. Harbottle. Mr. Bradley and for the bean tiful floral offerings. - The Children

Card of Thanks. We extend heartfelt thanks to rel-

and Daughters. 

#### Your Boys and Girls

Miss Eighteen things the world is at

her feet. She is ambitious, but expects it all right away. But the girl street, left today for Chicago Junction, where she all be the guest of who expects to step right into the best possible salary, who expects to earn a reputation at once as a musician or an artist, or perhaps, to be most sought R. Fitzgibbon lett today for Lima, after as a member of society, must look out for berself. She is too sat-The following re visitors at the isfied, although she may not think so. Of course she would not at eighteen. man street, Mr. at d Mrs. C. E. Bakbut after five or ten years she will see that it is not well to be too confident. When school ends do not give all

Mr. and Mrs \ A. Towers, of your time to play, or if you must take Cleveland, are we ting at the home of Mrs. Towers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kern. in West Locust street. Mrs. To ers was formerly really try for it.

or yourself. Find some hour or half hour of the day you can call your own and make the most of it. If it doesn't do anything else it will broaden your mind and prepare you for the great opportunity when it comes. Don't overlook the opportunity when it does ome, for sometimes we do not recognize it when we see it, just because it does not seem to offer just what we

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### **Obituary**

Mrs., Charles Smoots died at her

neigabor and a kind and loving companion to the husband who survives her, no children having been born to them. Three brotners and four sisters survive, being Fred Burrell, of this city, Charles Burrell of Dayton Irvin Burrell of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Geo. W. Coulter, Mrs. Daniel Ragen and Miss Martha Burrell of this city and Mrs. Samuel Main of Dallas, Texas. The funeral will occur Sunday att ernoon at 2 o'clock at Outville and

George C. Hughes, aged 29 years.

W. H. Cone, 56, died at 6 o'clock Montgomery in Tenth street, Mr. with a complication of ailments and eral will probably take place today.

R. McClure, who attended the man.

of a stroke of paralysis. Delilah R. Fowler was born i

and was united in marriage with Doty, one brother, Frank Fowler, of this city, five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

interment will be in Cedar Hill cem-

Card of Thanks.

atives, friends, neighbors and to all who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow. Mrs. Sarah Anderson

a position, do not give all your outside time to fun. Do not stop trying to improve yourself. If your tasterun to domestic arts, learn to do them well: if they run to fine arts do not dispair if you have neither time nor opportunity to spend in study. The chance will come some day if you! Meanwhile study as well as you can

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a three story brick leading in North Park Place, the lower room of which s occupied by the A. L. Rawlings The bidding was not cery spirited the first being an offer of \$19,000, that being the minimum sum which the executor would acept. The second bid was \$21,000, o third \$21,500, the fourth \$22,and it was reised a hundred dols at a time until it reached 821. being sold at that figure to cak D. Hall, the well known drug-

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#### **FREDONIA**

Mr. Paul Carpenter had the misfortune to sprain his right ankle while playing ball last Sunday, Mrs. Lewis Scales is quite poorly at

her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priest and baby spent the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chilcott, Mr. Claud and Miss Goldie Williard spent Tuesday in Newark. Miss Sabia Farmer spont Sunday with Mrs. Alrig Wilson of near New

Mrs. Milton Engle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Griffith,

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cont Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. . D. Cramer. Miss Zoe Smith of Chatham sport

Sunday with ner cousin. Miss Coldi: Williard. Mrs. Ira Chileott and daughter Frances and Mrs. Harry Williams and

aughter Dorothy spent Thursday with Mrs. Ray Priest. Mrs. Joseph Sincoe and children of Homer spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and children of Mansfield are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Paul Griffith and Mrs. Foster McFudden.

Leslie Dillin Cramer was born July 14, 1902 and died May 14, 1915. He was the son of Mr. L. D. and Eva Gosnell Crawer. He was aged 12 years 10 months and 2 days. He was of a loving disposition and was exceedingly parient during his illness of five months of heart trouble. He leaves besides his parents, two sisters, Airs Thomas Williams of Newark, Miss. Matide Cramer of Homer and one brother, Edward Cramer,

#### ABE MARTIN



it is t' receive. Tell Binkley has an

### BOMBARDMENT OF SOUTH END, ENG.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Geneva, Switzerland, May 29-Via Paris--- A dispatch received here this morning from Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, sets forth that one of the Zeppelin airships, which three days ago raided the town of South End, England, at the mouth of the Thames, 40 miles east of London, was struck by one of the British shells fired at it. Owing to the resultant loss of gas, it was unable to reach the mainland and fell into the sea off Helgoland. Whether the crew was saved is not known. Orders have -30 been received at Friedrichshafen to replace the loss of this vessel with a Zeppelin of the newest type, Such an airship, recently completed, will leave Friedrichshafen shortly.

> It Glanced Off. Mrs. Wickleigh looked over the room which the maid had pronounced finished. "Mary Ann," she said, "if you wiil

take a sweeping glance around this room I think you will find that you have given it a very glancing sweep." -Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Romeo and Juliet. "Was Rome founded by Romeo?" in-

quired a pupil of the teacher. "No, my son," replied the wise man. "It was Juliet who was found-dead by

Careworn man has in all ages sown vanity to reap despair. Goethe.

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OUTO ELECTRIC RAILWAY Effective Sunday, May 23 Limited trains westbound leave 8:00,

11:00, a. m.; 2:00, 5:60, 7:00, p. m., daily except Sunday. . Local trains westbound leave daily 4:20, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, a., m.: 12:00, m.: 1:00, 2:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, Limited trains eastbound leave 8:03, 11:03, a. m.; 2:03, 5:03, 8:03, p. m., daily except Sunday.

Local trains eastbound leave daily 5:65, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 14:06, a. m.: 12:05, 1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05 p. m. Newark-Granville trains will leave Newark hourly from 5:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. n., and will leave Granville for Newark hourly from 5:30 a. m. to 11:20 p. m. First train each way an-nulled on Sunday.

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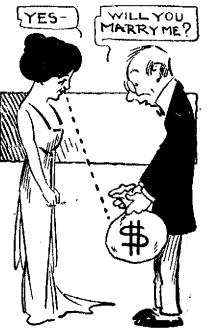
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Thursday night, three year old bay colt, sear on right front foot, white spot on forchead, shod with toe weight shoes. Feturn to Jas. Kirkendall, Twenty-First st. 5-28-31\*

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SECURITIES	72,026.66	Postal savings, county, town- ship and municipal funds  Bank Deposits Deposits of other banks  CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		\$1,941,973.88
Municipal, railroad and industrial stocks and bonds owned, a part of which have been pledged to secure public fund deposits and with the State of Ohio to secure trusts assumed 27	できませ 76,988.02 \$2,136,625,45	Capital Stock Fully paid in		354,865.95
OVERDRAFTS Overdrawn depositors' accounts	~ 319.06	expenses and taxes	*	
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due from tenants and borrowers	2,616.12 _ <b>\$2,296,839.83</b>	Total Liabilities	\$2,28	96,839.83

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Board of Directors,
The Newark Trust Company,
Newark, Ohio,

May 22, 1915.

Gentlemen:

We have concluded our regular audit of the books of account and record of THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY, NEW-ARK, OHIO, and submit herewith Statement of Condition as of the close of business April 27th, 1915.

An actual count of the Cash on hand was made by us at the close of business on the date aforementioned, and we fully verified the balances on deposit with banks by direct communication. All cash funds were fully accounted for according to the records.

We inventoried and inspected all recorded Loans and Discounts together with the collateral on file, and in addition we corresponded with borrowers having loans of \$1,000.00 and over and with all borrowers with collateral pledged. No discrepancies were reported. All notes secured by Real Estate Mortgages were examined in detail and in addition we found from the records at the Recorder's offices in Licking and adjoining counties that all mortgages were on record and uncancelled.

All securities owned were fully accounted for by an actual inventory and inspection of those on hand and by correspondence with the holders of securities held for safe keeping or pledged to secure deposits of Public Funds and Trusts assumed.

All depositors' accounts were listed by us and the aggregate found to agree with your records. During the course of our examination we compared all pass books or other evidence of deposit submitted to us with the records—and—found—no discrepancies.

We found the affairs of your bank under the active supervision of your Board of Directors and Executive Committee, with efficient officials in charge.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have examined the books of account and record of THE NEWARK TRUST COM-PANY, NEWARK, OHIO, as outlined herein, and that in our opinion, based upon the records, the Statement of Conditions submitted herein is drawn up so as to correctly set forth the Resources and Liabilities of the bank at the close of business April 27th, 1915.

Very truly, yours

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Certified Public Accountants.

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#### East Main Street M. U.

Sunday school at 1115, Mr. Emerson Miller, senerintendent, metter, W. D. Ward, onster. The early

### HOW TO HEAL SKIN-DISEASES

simple, but reliable and in spensive. home treatment is people suffering with ecrema, ringworm, rash s and singilar itching, burning skin to ables.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol continent and a calculate of redv 4. soap. These will not cose a lit more than seventy-five cents. With the res-inel seap and warm valer latheall affeeted parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the sain is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin protect the chatting. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning step with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

#### A HINT FOR SHAVERS

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For quick, positive relief from constipation, sour stomach, riliousness, inactive liver, bad breath, and all the ills that follow them nothing as yet has been found to quite equal that old, time-tried compound of may-apple root, aloes

Recognized as one of the standard remedies, physicians daily prescribe it, many preferring it to all others, and especially calemel. They like it because, being purely vegetable, it's not nearly as harsh as calomel; it never grines; is never followed by any of the dangerous after-effects that so often result

from the use of calomel. This standard remedy, readyprepared, may now be had under the name of Semanel Laxative Tablets. Be sure you get the original Sentanel Laxorives, put up in the box that has the picture of the soldier on it. In this form it is much more convenient and easier to take than in the eld-fashioned powder or capsule form-cheaper, too; a 10c box of Sentanels should last one several weeks. A physician's sample pachage (4 doses) free to any one answering this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 801 Madison Ave., Coving-

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### Jordan Almonds 39c lb

We have received another lot of those Fine Jordan Almonds and while they last offer them at the above special price. They are the same kind of Almonds that are as anlly rold at 60c the pound, so you can see the saving we offer year. They won't last long so now is the chance for the lovers of the Jordan Almonds to get what they want at very low

## Hall's Drug Store

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Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran., Evening service in English at 7:15. Corner West Main and Williams succeed. "Christ's Opinion of Grave streets, Rev. Raymond A. Houk, Decoration." The ladies will meet pastor. Trinity Sanday, Sunday next Wednesday afternoon for the school at 9:15 a. pa., Mr. Dennis Officers ration of Mrs. Rosali Voget's superintendent. Morning worship in Electrical Prayer inceting Wednes-10:30, sermon by the Rev. A. Lidday evening at 7:30. Everybody is Houk of Mansfield, O., the rather of we one to all of our meetings, G.

#### East Main Street U. B.

Tuesday evening at the paster's resolent. Edward Eis, assistant; our idence. A cordial invitation is ex-school is growing every Sunday, if tended to all to attend the services you are not attending elsewhere we Hittitle you to come to our school Sunday morning. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Our Reward." Jun-streets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rev- during the summer Sumilar school 2. M. a. n., Preach-lier at 2, Senior at 6:30, leader, Miss ing at 10:00 n. m. sobject "A song Nagel. Evening worship at 7:00, Sanday school at 9:15 a. m., morn- from the dry good of Cheer Prom the Cave on Addi subject, "Patriotism." Prayer meet-Tame" Eleworth lengue at with no mights Wednesday evening, fed by Mr. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. All the Y. M. C. A. Junior Jeague at case it in Preach Hongwood. On Thursday evening ing at 7:40 p. m. shipeet, "He nam the C. H. social meeting will be he d Weakness, and Divine Tenderness,", and a tine musical program has been Prayer meeting Weinesday even her etranged which will be given in the at 7:30. Chas, Langhlin, paster. I main auditorium of the church. Extery rody well ome.

#### Central Church of Christ,

Morning service injugating in the study at 8:45 German at large and mile stadents trachers and workers is one of the "Three in One, and the One in A'L" most important of all. Start the day "ght. Blide soften" and morning worleginning at 5;15. will preach. Junior C. E. meeting at 2 p. m., Senier Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:15. A great platform rectiff at 7:30, when several of hose who attended the state convenor of Ohlo Disciples of Christ at bouville, will report different chases of the convention. The pastes will give a final summary. There vill reson is enthusiasm. It will be ilmost like being there. A hearty mustion to all. Try our welcome.

#### Woodside Presbyterian.

D. A. Green, paster, Sunday is held at gifte. E. B. Pram superintendent. No morning sermon as Mr. Greene, a companie I by several verent Mairmount at Forto al re At 1:5 ( Junior Christian Endeavor, at tion Senior C. E., tople, "Missions." ther. Mrs. Homer Wells. Evening orskip at Tide, snigelt, flour Cheus ry's Call and Golfs Call. Each a Call Service." Patriotic acusic. Public welcome, especially the Veterans er erih Warsi

#### First Methodist Episcopal.

L. C. Sparks, pastor, R. G. Bown, associate pastor. Sunday, May ls New Church Day, It is the irth anniversary of the dedication the chirch and the anniversary the day. Bishop Wm. F. Aid rspeak to the Sanday school 1:15 and will speak especially to this class during the less in ship at 10:00 o'clock Bishop Ander- or The Cult of Poreign Missions for will preach the sermon, subject, America's Pre-eminence Among meeting 7:10 Welnesday evening. 1. Sisterhool of Nations, At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Litther Freeman, D. D., of Co-Prayer meeting on Wednesday eve-

#### St. Paul's

Evangelical Lutheran corner sherwood Place and South First street, day school toric. When League devotional service at Is gies of white. Essertials." tilla o'clock, Robert Swingle, Jender, Vespers at 7:30 o'clock with sermon y the paster. Mid-week prayer and raise service Wednesday evening at 1996 o'clock. Preparatory services friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, Hely tose without a church home are pordicity invited to all the services.

#### St. Mark's

Evangelical Lutheran Mission, unthe auspices of St. Paul's church, r Howard Gamb, superinterelent. orner Franklin ami Prospect ave-Meets each Lord's day aftercoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week serthe with sermon by the pastor Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, A pordial invitation is extended to all attend these services.

#### First Congregational.

North Fourth Street, G. Henshaw, soster. Staday school at bilbe at an, Passure, superintendent. Preaching at 19:30, subject, vSowing the Seed of the Kingdom." C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:14. Communion services at the close of morning sermon. All are

#### Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166 Hudson avenue. Services, Sunlay, 11 a. m., subject, "Ancient and Modern Neeromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Golden text, Psalms 118:6, "The Lord is on my side: I will not fear: what can man do unto me." Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening at 0:30. Substance line at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trast building, which is open daily, except legal holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m.: Saturday evenings, 7 to 9. Here the Bible and authorized Christian Sience literature may be read, horrowed or purchased. The public borrowed or purchased. The public s cordially invited to attend the drurch services, also to visit the readng room,

#### Tenth Street U. B.

Sunday evening instead of the mornthe discussion of this very importal vices. W. H. Balo it pastor. ant subject. Meet me at the Glud-Hand Church, Rev. A. B. Cox, paster.

St. Francis de Sales. corner of Granville and Pearl streets. mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'elock p. m.

### Salvation Army.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian praise service at 3 o'clock, games with the Presuround team of Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

good time and, of a Trinity. Corner East Main and North First ganized to play T tor. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. a team from the ing service and sermon at 10:30 a, the Methodist chu pews free. Strangers made welcome, gin Thursday, Jun-

### Plymouth Congregational.

Sunday school lea Synday morning 10:15 o'clock evenings. It will there will be patriotic service at the hi years of age. Plymouth church. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Republic of this association. of God." There will be a special pro- unted from Tennesgram as follows:

Organ Prelude American Airs, again, Frank Reynolds. Hymn Rock of Ages.

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Anthem -- "O Paradise" -- W. Ber- ten days from Junwald.

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Sermon substant and Her Propi ors," Rev. Grover Herd. Newman.

Organ and Meditations. Sunday school 2:100 a. m. Special ear the world, and a the things for practice for Children's day. Please which it stands, to on time. All persons who wish day. June 18th please notify th

their children christened Children's paston. Christian Endeavor. Web At the service of public wor- | resider account 7 o'clock. Topic: Money, Men and Prayer, Prayer

#### Pine Street C. U.

Sunday school at 5:00. Chas, this evening. us will greach the sermon. Ep- Sect. superintendent. Preaching at worth Leagn to done, tAn Evening to the full total of Ged and went to Sandas a yesterday on a fish-With Great Hymns," Class moceting the State and Striper," Junior En-ing (rip. at first. Theselay evening in the so-ial rooms the Woman's Guild evening 7:00. Subject, "To Every Wedding of Mr. Charles Adaics, top-serves the angual birthday supper. Man His Work. Prayer meeting graph operator of the B. & O., and three, four, five small mistakes, She Wednesday evening 7:20. Christian Miss Josie Aller thing at 7:30 o'clock. The public is Endeaver, Friday evening 7:30 Choir and Mrs. D. A. Allen. cordially invited to attend all these practice after End-avor. All welcome. E. T. Benton, pastor.

#### First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-Morning worship 43. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor, and sermon by the Rev. Grant Jones drity Sunday. Bild school at 5:15 of India, 10:20. The Juniors 2:39 tk. Mr. John S. gr. superintend- p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45. Evening Morring worship with sermon worship and sermon, "A Life Decisthe pastor at 10:00 colock. | ton, or Marriage," the flird in the The Go-To-Church Arnual Banquet Tuesday evening at five o'clock,

#### Associated Bible Students,

Court House Convention room. West lesson at 2 p. rt. on "The Chart. onam union June 6. Strangers and of the Ages." Second lesson at 3:15 on "The Parallel Dispensations. This will be the concluding lesson on this interesting subject. All are the Jewett Car vorks, is visiting it welcome to either or both of these Chicago.

#### Second Presbyterian.

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. ne. Preaching at 10:30 and also at 7 in the evening, by Rev. Lewis Earl Los of Cincinnati, The special fathers' day exercises will be postponed unill the week later. The return of Rev. Don D. Tallis has been delayed on account of the death of his father Mr. L. O. Tullis, whose burial was made at Athens, O., on Saturday Mr. Tallis expects to return to Newark next Monday afternoon.

#### West Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30. Short con-

erence of the officers and teachers of the school at 0:15. Let  $\|\mathbf{all}\| \|\mathbf{b}\epsilon\|$ present if possible. Preaching at 10:00 and 7:00. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 We hope every member can be present at each of these services and all others not regularly attending elsewhere are cordially invited to come and worship with us. J. H. McGirr Bible school supt.

#### Neal Avenue M. E.

P. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30, Sub-iect, "Faith that Persuades," Young on prescription

Maple Avenue Christian Union.
Sunday school at 5:00 a. m. Mrs.
Jennie Showman superintendent
Preaching at 10:20 a. m. The pastor will talk especially to fathers, as tor will talk especially to fathers, as stipation. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching this is Fathers Day, Text I. John, 10:20. Junior C. E. 2:00. Senior C. 2:12-17: John's Injunction to Fath-E. 6:30. Preaching 7:30, Tuesday ers. At 2:50 p. m., Junior meeting, woods grow in the United States, the evening band practice. Wednesday Miss Loun Woodyard leader. At former being Plerida ironwood and THAMOS REAL PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

monthly business meeting and social 10111. Monday maint, the Loyal at the home of J. W. Shannon. On Men's class will and the home of W. P. Miller, Huston avenue, Tuesing we will take up the next sub- day night, Official sourd meeting, in ject of our teaching or study of the busement of choost. Wednesday Gospel of St. Mark 5th chapter and night, Y. P. C. Corayer meeting in will study the teachings of Jesus or auditorium. There prayer meeting the question of divorce and mar- are increasing in a orders and interriage. Everyone invited to bear est. Everybody a vited to all ser-

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(From Adv. cate, May 29, 1890.)

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15 YEARS AGO TODAY,

(From Advocate, May 20, 1986).

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Fifty Years Ago Today.

May 29.

President Johnson issued an

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### **EFFICIENCY**

OF THOSE SEEKING EMPLOY-MENT WILL BE DETERMIN-ED BY NEW SYSTEM

Newark Board of Trade Invited to Co-operate With Superintendent of Public Schools.

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follows: Mr. Business Man wants a stenographer and puts an advertisement in the news paper or calls up an employment agency. The next morning half a dozen young women, with their best smiles all ready, sit in a row in his outer office.

cames will be- Plans are alrow to go in. She timidly stands formation of a until the business man says graffly, to play in the "Sit down. What is your name? for boys under Where have you worked? How much have you been getting? mer member e

good typist. She leaves her address and telephone number and is told she will be notified later if she is wanted. seciation extend the symmetric to

Then the next one is called. She is bornely but she tries to smile just the same. She tries to tell about her ability, but what she says sounds just like what the other one said. And so it goes to the last girl. Then the business man puts his feet up the place. We on his desk, lights a eigar, and tries Will you help to to think it over.

He picks out the one with the pretties, smile, who looks as if she faintest idea whether she can spell or punctuate, whether she will get Le building, All

> agency knows nothing whatever about the real ability of this young man or young woman, but he is paid a fee to get him or her a job; he garsses as well as he can from looks, and talks glibly about ability be knows nothing of.

> girls here are six shorthand noteunderstand. Take it down and getout as much of it as you can in eight minutes."

write their names, addresses, and relectione numbers on their letters and take them out of the machine without finishing them. Then be disappears and a clerk takes up the appears and a clerk takes up the letters. It is all over in ten or fiffor an hour and a half.

When they are gone the scientific business man looks at the letters This one has written ten lines and has made twenty mistakes. Her smile does not do her any 2008, for he has not kept a picture of it to inspire him. He throws the letter in the wastebasket. Ah, here is a letter with thirty lines, three hunmay be as ugly as a hedge fence, she may have had five years experience file in the interpretation of the property of the interpretation of the int or one, but she HAS REAL MERIT

the country have introduced this scientific method of testing, and have greatly improved the quality of their employes. They find it pays to get merit rather than smiles or personal attraction.

Now they want these scientific tests to be given publicly, in some school, where some representative of the business men can go and see that the test is made fairly and honestly, and the employers can look over the records of liundreds and pick out just the combination of ability they want, or where those who have real merit can prove it without pull or favor, so they can get a posiion by showing the certificate of business ability that business men can have confidence in as much as officers of the government have confidence in the civil service tests.

### Y W C A NOTES

ter clubs last Saturday and there was much disappointment in both associations. We are hoping, however, that we may yet have the pleasure of entertaining them. The A. B. A. and Jolly Workers met

on Friday night at the building for business meetings and the 4 L's and Starlight met this afternoon-the 4 L's going on a hike and picnic. Mrs. Ernest Johnson's talk on "Se-

ection and Furnishing of a Home Economically," will be given Thursday night, June 3, at 7:30. Every body welcome. This will be a very in teresting as well as helpful talk. Don't miss it.

of the boarding home girls, is at home this week, ill. But we hope she will soon return well.

Miss Mae Lamp is spending the week-end with friends in Connells.

friend at Wittenburg College, Spring field, Sunday and Monday. Miss Katherine Childs returned,

cluding two Y. W. C. A. conventions and a short visit at both expositions Miss Childs met Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis in San Francisco, Mr. Davis said that he was ready any day to come back to Ohio, Both the heavier and the lightest

> In sowing wild oats a quart of rye will generally produce a peck of trouble.

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The up-to-date business man is changing all that. He says, "Come books, and there are six typewriters. will dictate to you a good average susiness letter which you can easily

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### News in Brief

### MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta. CALENDAR,

Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554. Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p. r Special work in M. M. degree. Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.

Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, June 4, 7:30 p. m. Regu

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, June 7, 7:30 p. m. Regu St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Thursday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m

Dedication of Temple. Tuesday, June 29, at 7:30 p. m. Regular election. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.

Wednesday, June 2, 7:30 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### MAZDA PROGRAM TOMORROW

"The Goddess," the tirst chapter of the Vitagraph 2 reel serial with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams. "The Black Sheep," Biograph fea-

"When a Feller's Nose is Out of Joint," Vitagraph comedy. Admission 10 cents.

#### Tuesday.

The Mazda theater has contracted with Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig and Essanay for the greatest feature and the highest class photoplays in the world to be shown on Tuesdays of each week, starting next Tuesday with Edwi 🗫 Arden in his great stage success, "The Eagle's Nest." Elaborate, sensational and spectacular. Admission on Tuesday for the great production will be matifiees 10c; evening after 6 o'clock p. m. 15c.

#### At the Movies

AT THE GRAND.

TONIGHT-THE WILD ENG-TNE," railroad drama teaturing HELEN HOLMES; "SENSATIONAL FAHLURES," George Ade comedy with RUTH STONEHOUSE; "RUSH-ING THE LUNCH COUNTER," Ka Iem Ham and Bud comedy.

SUNDAY - "THE AWAKENING Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office HOUR," Essanay dramatic tenture in 86 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate ofthree parts.

"THE GODDESS," the first chapter, ANITA STEWART and EARLE

ALHAMBRA - Tonight, Daniel Frohman presents an all star cast in the famous stage success, "MAY BLOSSOMS." 29-1

ALHAMBRA - Sunday, Daniel Frohman presents the dainty and magnetic stars, MARGUERITE magnetic stars, MARGUERITE CLARK, HAROLD LOCKWOOD and PICKFORD, in "WILD-FLOWER,"-return engagement.

day, Bosworth presents the famous star, DUSTIN FARNUM, in a story of the Mexican invasion of California, "CAPTAIN CURTESY,"-fifth series Paramount travel pictures. 29-1 t

#### AT KOZY THEATRE

TONIGHT.
"THE LITTLE BAND OF GOLD," a 2 part drama; "DOLL WIFE," one reel comedy; "THE MIXUP," 1 reel

SUNDAY - "THROUGH SHAD-OWS TO SUNSHINE," 2 part drama; "THE GHOST OF BINGVILLE INN," 1 reel comedy; "A CAREFUL SERVANT AND THREE WISHES," 1 reel comedy.

SPECIAL-Sunday and Mondday, a four piece orchestra. Mr. Wm. Reynolds will sing the following songs: "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home," "When I Dream "A Perfect Day," of Old Erin," "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy." One song for each 5-29-1t show. Admission 5 cents.

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"THE GODDESS," the first chapter, ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS, at the Mazda tomorrow.

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5-10-18t Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. 4-16-dt: Advocate office.

"THE GODDESS," the first chap-WILLIAMS, at the Mazda tomorrow.

Regular meeting of Bricklayers will be held Friday evening, June 1th instead of Monday. All work- ian coast and the property of Max ing cards good to Friday evening, and J. P. Winkler, A moon fish be-By order of S. D. Perks, Deputy.

Why drink foreign beers when we make something better at home? the driving park on Monday after-Try a bottle of Consumers EXTRA noon, the first event to be called at 25-5t 1:30 o'clock. There will be nine rac-

Opening Buckeye Lake Park, Sunfour pacing in four different classes. day. May 30. Fare 25c round trip.

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Notice to Teachers. All school teachers desiring to be employed by the Newark Township Board of Education during the com- county. Mr. Venderbilt was reputed ing school year are requested to put

in their applications at or before the erica. next meeting of the Board on Wednesday evening, June 9th, 1915. By order of the Board. M. R. Scott, 5-29&6-5

Fishermen's Notice. The law says on and after June 1. you may catch black bass with hook and line bait or lure and must be 10 inches or more in length. Be a sport and obey the law. A full line trust tund of \$5.000,000. of tackle at Bricker's City Drug Store, West Side of Square, Newark,

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto 4-16-dtf

The tired housewife will find Con-sumers EXTRA PALE Bottle Beer of Oakland farm at Portsmouth, R. WILLIAMS, at the Mazda tomorrow. Strengthening—a real help during a I, which the executors are forbidden make application at once, or not latter than June 3, to A. R. Evans, room

350 lbs. of ice free with each refrigerator at Gleichauf's 3-23-tf

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Stores Will Be Closed Monday. Decoration Day falling on Sunday observed instead and all stores will and Howard Lockwood, \$1000. Emthis year, Monday, May 31st will be be closed on that day as per agree- ployes of Oakland farm, Sagamore ment. All members of Refail Clerk's ALHAMBRA-Monday and Tues- meeting. Business of importance

Retail Clerks Local 178. Graduated at Case.

Richard Lee Scheffler of East fred G. Jr., and George. Newark, graduated from the Case school of Applied Science at Cleveland Thursday, after completing a course in chemical engineering. Mr. Scheffler was also elected to membership in the Sigma Xi.

New Arrival. Mr. and Mrs Frank Queen

South Fourth street are receiving the congratulations of their many triends over the arrival of a handsome young heir at their home Friday. Admiring neighbors who have called at the Queen home state that the little fellow resembles his greatuncle, Ott Vogelmeier.

Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McPeck, of the birth of a son, on May 25. Mrs McPeck was formerly Miss Bernice Humphreys, daugnter of Samuel O. Humphreys of 111 North Williams street.

Announce Birth. Born to Mr and Mrs Roland

Wooles, of 86 Mill street, May 15, a son, Jacob Steinbaugh. To Camp at Lake.

The following party has taken a cottage at Buckeye Lake and will remain there over Memorial Day. Messrs. George Bowman, Ted Devlin, Leo Bader, Edward Duffy, Clyde Sinsabaugh, James Fullin and Steven

Flower Mission Day.

On Tuesday June 1, 1915 at 2:30 at.First Presbyterian church, Flower Mission Day will be observed by the Evaline Graham W. C. T. U. Every White Ribboner is requested to bring flowers and let us make this a happy day for some whose lives are dark by sickness and we will also visit the jail and prison

Library Will Close. The Newark Public Library will be closed all day Monday on accoun

of Decoration Day celebration. To Take Trip West. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ed Mc Kinney and children Cyrus and Martha and Mrs. McKinney's father, Mr. Frank Granger, all residing north of the city, leave for Denver, Colo. They will also visit in Chicago and Kansas City, and many other

western cities. Attracts Attention.

A window display which is attracternment in the hands of a committee ing much attention is that of the City which has been unable to prevent Teeth extracted without pain. Of- Drug Store which is arranged with vandalism. The building occupied See 16 1/4 West Main street, apposite fishing tackle and paraphernalia and by the Italian newspaper Piccolo, is a big silver king tarpon, caught off reported to have been set on fire and Naples, Florida, in the Gulf of Mex-several other buildings occupied by ico, by Mr. James K. Hamill of this Italians have been sacked. It is reter. ANITA STEWART and EARLE city. The tarpon weighs 106 pounds ported that Austrian gendarmes have and it gave Mr. Mamill quite a battle made little attempt to quell the disbefore he succeeded in landing it. orders.

exhibited the Jaws d king shark, a porcufrom a lion and king shark, a porcupine fish caught off the coast of Bra-IN A CONTEST longing to Mr. Bricker is also exhib-

Special Matince Races.

sion free.

Thursday.

Notice to Co. G.

Leg is Broken.

race with Murray Clay, Freddie K.,

o'clock Monday morning, May 31.

Mrs. John Copeland of Maple ave-

VANDERBILT

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS,

ACCORDING TO WILL

Which Leaves Bulk of Estate to Ex-

ecutors to Divide With Second

New York, May 29.—The will of

Wife's Sons.

filed for probate today in the of-

fice of the surrogate of New York

to be one of the richest men in Am-

The will disposed of an estate esti

mated at more than \$50,000,000, the

nucleus of which was lett to the de-

Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the

widow, is leit \$2,000,000 in accord-

ance with an ante-nuptial agreement

made in London, an additional sum

of \$1,000,000 and the income of a

Mrs. Vanderbilt also receives real

Sagamore lodge, Camp Killkare in

000; Frederick L. Merriam, \$250,

lodge, Camp Killkare and Gloucester

The rest of the estate is bequeath-

ed to the executors to divide among

the sons of Margaret Emerson Van-

derbilt, his second wife, who are Al-

The will is dated December 16.

The executors are Reginald C

1913, and was signed in New York

Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt

Henry B. Anderson, Frederick M

The trust fund bequeathed to hi

\$5,000,000. This fund was one over

under the will of Cornelius Vander

bilt. It was explained by attorneys

tor the executors that this sum was

in addition to a liberal settlement

made for the son of the decendent

YOUNG FOXES TO

Three handsome little red foves

are cozily ensconced in a wire wick-

er in the display window of the City

Drug store in West Park place. They

were a gift to Mr. Bernic Wingerter

from the W. S Wright farm, "Pleas-

kittens and they are attracting scores

of spectators. This is the second

shipment of young foxes from the

Wright farm in Maryland to Mr.

Wingerter. Several weeks ago two

were shipped him but unfortunately

one died and Mr. Wingerter present-

become a few weeks older when they

will be placed on a farm and liber-

ated, a number of people having

made application to their owner for

that privilege. Quite a number of

fox hunters are interested and wish

Mr. Wingerter to liberate the animals

some place where there is but little

habitation, in order that they may

propagate and the sport of fox hunt-

Civil Government

Udine, May 28.-Via Paris, May

29.-Reports from Cormons say that

advices received there from Trieste

state that serious anti-Italian dis-

orders are taking place in that city

The municipal authorities are said

to have fled, leaving the civil gov-

Said to Have Fled

The foves will be kept until they

ed the other to a friend.

ing be revived.

Riots In Trieste;

The little foxes are as playful as

ant Plains," near Annapolis, Md.

W. B. WINGERTER

during the father's lifetime.

SHIPMENT OF

which he had power of appointment

Davies and Frederick L. Merriam.

London.

year's wages.

City.

Blair Truck and Bus Demonstrated There will be a special matince at Before Entire Selling Organizathe driving park on Monday aftertion of Dollings Co.

Columbus, May 29 J. W. lighl, manager of the Newalk district for es, four trots in different classes and the R. L. Dollings company, was In addition there will be a special awarded first prize for the largest net credit in sales of any district in Black Jack, W. A. and King Pilot the state at the general meeting of entered. The public is given a corthe Dollings sales organization and dial invitation to be present. Admismembers of the advisory board at the Hartman last night. Mr. Hohl also captured the prize for the larg-Members of this company desiring est volume of sales. The Newark to take part in Memorial Day parade district consists of Licking, Coshoewill report at Armory at seven ton, Knox and Tuscarawas counties to which have just been added Holmes and Richland. A. R. Evans, county manager for Licking nue, is confined to her home having county, won three cash prizes for efsuffered a broken leg in a fall last fective work, all of the prizes being

substantial sum**s in** gold. The Dollings company has entered upon a profit sharing plan that is proving to be very popular among the men and incidentally is a great

stimulus to business. About 150 men attended the twoday session of the Dodnigs force at the Hartman. At the banquet last night, inspiring talks were given by Colonel Dollings, by D. M. Barrett, editor Salesmanship and A. C. Mc Mahon, district manager of the National Cash Register Co. of Chicago.

At the close of Mesterday afternoon's session the Dollings men inspected a Blair truck and rode in county. Mr. Vanderbilt was reputed the gaso-electric Blan bus. This when the Lusitania went down, was morning J. P. McCune general manager of the Blair Motor Truck company of Newark, R. C. Hanford, cost expert and F. M. Blan, designer of the Blair machines, addressed the entire Dollings force which is now taking up the Blair securities. Col. Dollings speaks enthusiastically of the future of the Blan and has no hesitancy in recommending the propceased by his father, Cornelius Vanosition to lus clients.

#### CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

tion will be held at Zanesville June estate here and abroad, including New York and Gloucester house in The trust fund which was bequeathed to him by his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, is transferred to the Boys' and Girls' Congress Zanesville will entertain all delegates with the deceased's eldest son, William H. Vanderbilt, who also receives the use lodging and breakfast it you desire majority, when it will be transferred 401 Trust Building, Newark, Ohio. Mr. Vanderbilt's brother, Reginald der in which they are received. C. Vanderbilt, receives \$500,000; his uncle, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, plication at once if you desire to \$200,000; Frederick M. Davies, \$500,000; Henry B. Anderson, \$200,qualify as a delegate

#### WILL CELEBRATE 000; Charles E. Crocker, \$10.000

Rev. Father I. S. Mueller, son at association are also urged to be pres- house in London, who have been in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller of North evening at our regular service for five years, get a full Cedar street, who was ordained as a Cathedral at Columbus Saturda, morning will celebrate his first mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Church of the Blossed Sacran ent The following will be the officers of the mass: Rev. Francis S Mueller, celebrant: Rev. B. M. O'Boylan, assistant priest; Rev. Charles II A Waterson, deacon Rev. John J. Ca-Rev. William hahan, sub-deacon O'Brien, master of ceremonies Roy. Father Watterson, pastor of the eldest son, William H., amounts to church will preach the sermon.

> Drunks Arrested. Four drunks arrested Friday, were arraigned betor Mayor Bigbee in police court Saturday morning Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed Telephones, Office 3601, Residence 3139

### The State Sunday School Conven-

21 to 24 inclusive. Boys and girls Congress June 21-22 This is a great opportunity for the Sunday School Workers of Licking county This county is entitled to 40 delegates to the convention and in delegates to to quality as a delecate you should Applications will be listed in the or-Therefore you should send your ap-

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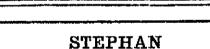
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## Associated Charities' Work Since It Was Organized Subject of Fridays Meeting

met Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock ferred, to his recent visit to Baltiin the council chamber in the city more while attending the national building with Mr. E. C. Wright, president of the board of managers in the chair. On account of the absence of the secretary, Mr. Andrew S. Mitchell was appointed secretary pro and of ideals to be attained we must

representative, a great interest was manifested, and Newark is to be congratulated upon the management of this society during the first months of its existence. To those who have made some special investigation we find that much has been accomplished that many associations of longer standing would be glad to have as their record. Supt. W. E. Hopkins has introduced and already worked out new plans that have been the means of inspiring those in unfortunate circumstances to help themselves through means of honorable employment rather than accepting something for nothing. In addition to the results as usually sought in charity work the city has been beneited in a way as never before.

After a few introductory remarks. setting out the object of the meeting, had been made by the chairman, reports were called for from the various committees.

Mr. Charles W. Montgomery, reasurer, made a detailed report of the finances. His report shows that there has been expended for charitable work the sum of \$2638.15. come. The overhead expenses have been \$131.50. This is in addition to the Euperintendent's salary which was especially subscribed for that purpose. The report shows a balance on hand of \$71.66 and \$887 uncollected subscriptions which are considered good

The next report called for was the eport from the garden committee as read by Mrs. Fleek. This report hows that this committee has been ne of the most active and has been ble to accomplish a great amount work through which efforts many amilies are being helped, and many cople are finding both work and ecreation which will tell for good in

This committee is using its efforts not only for vegetable gardening, but also flower gardening, which is adding much beauty and having its influence for a higher conception of living in the sections where the work is being done.

Mrs. Fleek closed her report with a little quotation which is worth repeating at this time: Real towns are not made by men

atraid Lest somebody else gets ahead When everyone works and nobody

shirks You can raise a town from the

And if while you make your person-Your neighbors (an make one, too.

It isn't the town—it's you.

Superintendent W. E. Hopkins read the report from the park committee as the same had been prepared by Mrs. Montgomery. report shows judicious consideration on the part of this committee looking to the greater work in the near tuture which they will be able to do.

Mrs. Miller made an interesting erbal report on behalf of the committee on playgrounds. In her report she showed the onstacles which had been met on account of which greater results in their work have not been had.

Superintendent Hopkins then read a full and detailed report giving to those present a more comprehensive knowledge of the work being done under his management. This report was not only interesting and instructive, but very gratitying.

Superintendent Hopkins will be asked to have printed much of his report, and we will not attempt to give the details of it at this time.

The chairman then read from the constitution of the society showing the object and purposes of the orgamzation as there outlined and said those present are satisfied and inerested in the work sufficiently and hought that the work should be continued that he would entertain a motion to proceed to the election of a board of managers. After a few remarks showing an appreciation of the efforts by the present board of managers the entire membership of the board was nominated and unani-

As had been previously announced a few minutes showing the broad the annual meeting of all persons in-field that is opened to this organizaterested in the Associated Charities tion for the coming season and reconvention of Associated Charity workers.

Mr. Montgomery said that as we had heard of the great field of work not forget that we would need funds While the attendance was not as for the coming year and desired to large as it should have been it was call attention to the necessity of working out plans waereby the same might be obtained. The meeting then adjourned.

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Your life is your amily's capital. Merchandising, mar facturing, or other occupation, a capital invested. Sales-profits is the interest thereon. Such interest is the family in-

Imagine your wij a widow, without life insurance, penniless, in debt, apital gone, incompleased!

Deplorable, indeed the situation! Your capital gone and you have left two strong arms and an active brain to begin life onew.



C. W. GUNION.

Her capital zone and she has left -your orphans, your debts, your Your town will be what you want to broken promises. your legacy or

> are atraid to risk your merchandise, your factory, even for a night, lest the demon of thre swoop down upon it destroying it in an hour.

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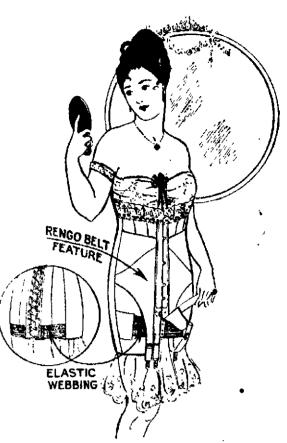
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### **BURMANS IN BUICK** MAKE LONG DRIVE

MAKES RUN FROM SAN FRAN-CISCO IN VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX-CYLINDER CAR.

Wild Bob Burman, speed king, rolled into Indianapolis a few days ago with his wife and daughter and his race mechanician. Jack Galbe, in a Buick Six. The car had left San Francisco seventeen and one-half rays previously and had been on the road every day but one. On all but three days rain and stormy weather were encountered, and yet when the hig car was rolled off the washstand two hours after its arrival it had a new appearance that would have warmed any owner's blood.

Burman joined the party at Kansas City, his wife, daughter and mechanician having journeyed from Frisco to that city alone. Bob came up from Oklahoma City, where he had just won the feature event of a hig race card with a valve-in-head French racing car. The trip from San Francisco was without incidents. Some extremely bad roads were encountered on the 3,155-mile run, but the car traversed every foot of the journey, the tourists disdaining to follow the example of many others and ship a portion of the way. From and thence over the old Santa Fe trail, across Arizona, through a corner of Colorado to Kansas City, thence to Springfield, Ills., and Indianapolis. Skid chains were used over 900 miles. The gasoline consumption approximated fourteen miles to the gallon, and just to show that the car felt no ill effects of the long grind, the last leg of the journey between Springfield and Indianapolis was covered at an average of thirty-three miles an hour.

A few feet behind the Burman car when it arrived at Indianapolis was the Buick Six of Mrs. A. L. Peene, of New York, also from San Francisco. In the party besides the owner were No Use to Try and Wear Out Your George H. Davis, Miss H. Terry and H. Blackstone. Coincidentally the two Buick Sixes had met on the road, Thousands keep on suffering having left the same starting point Coughs and Colds through neglect at different times. The day it reachand delay. Why make yourself an ed Indianapolis the Peene car traveasy prey to serious ailments and eled 265 miles, in decided contrast epidemics as the result of a neglect- with a previous day when thirty-four ed Cold? Coughs and Colds sap miles were negotiated in eleven

Burman's motoring career was head clears up, you breathe freely started in the Buick factory where he and you feel so much better. Buy a worked his way from mechanic's under dog gets more sympathy than Superintendent Hopkins spoke for bottle today and start taking at once, helper to tester and eventually to the he descrives.

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